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"LOYE ALL, DO WRONG TO NONE, BE CHECK'D FOR SILENCE BUT NEVER TAX'D FOR SPEECH."......SHAKSPEARE.

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#### THE REFLECTOR.

family worship, have fallen into a degree of zens. These are the fountains into which the do civilizations differ, by the short interval of shocking! disuse, of which it is more easy to conjecture salt must be cast, or the streams, which issue "La Mache Britannique." the extent, than to counteract the example— from them, will yet flow corrupting and cormore easy to lament the symptoms, than to rupted, and every year will swell this dead sea the man permits no liberties; but now and then sword—in England, by a settlement—in New predict the consequences.

families is a reasonable service, and may be rendered a most profitable service.

First, it is a reasonable service. If there be any who doubt this, their reasons are to me utterly beyond conjecture. It is not easy to imagine any reasons that can be suggested in fayour of public congregational worship, which circles of which communities are composed.

should be impressed with reverence for Gon and politicians, and moralists, and play-wrights; outside, to prove he is not there. All, each and his perfect civility and civilization, by cutting and his government? Surely then no practice it has found occupation for the pens of poets and all, are modes of civilization. They are all open his abdomen upon a gentle hint from his can be indifferent, which will make those im- historians; it is matter for every-day remark, chivalry—and thus do chivalries differ. Chief—letting the "abominable" viscera, as pressions early, stamp them deeply, and give and every-day conversation; and yet, what is Thus also do civilizations differ in other mat- some one calls them, fall out. Civilization, in the most tender, amiable, and lasting affections in-by what is it excluded-where does it com- Arabia Felix, a bag of sand goes for as much the Lama thinks fit to give the audible sign. of the human heart.

wanting, while there are so many subjects of it mean? you send to be read in the sancturry, an occa- that is certain. proper to notice in any other place?

household a sobriety and purity, which no- a gallows; we need not quote the well known method of exculpation.

votion, there is given to the young a know- chy, that most genteel and civilized of all the by flogging him once a minute. ledge of these sacred writings and a reverence modes of government.

gence und unfaithfulness of servants? How zation in Arabia; this is civilization in Europe. bankrupt before payment was due. should it be otherwise, when so little care is So do civilizations differ. of religion, the sentiment of tidelity?

principledness have made and will continue to and Juries special and non-special, labour at the themselves, to hoeing coffee and boiling sugar An approved mode of civilizing uncivilized make among us, my heart sometimes sinks same trade; and the wives will not keep order, for other people; and makes them mad in Ai- nations, is to sell them a blanket full of smallwithin me. Where then, ye patriots, ye lov- and every body pries into the mystery, and the rica with the rum which its civilization and pox; set them by the ears by means of some ers of your country, who tremble for her sale- "marder is out," and one murder makes many chemistry produce in the West Indies, that they gun-powder and methodist preachers; cheat ty-where can a check be placed to this in more, and-so civilizations differ. crease of corruption, if it be not placed at In France, if fail woman errs, all the sex more rum, so as to keep up the system of com- rob them of their lands, and so forth. Logan, home? The force of moral principle can nov- strive to conceal the error in which all the sex merce and civilization.

Christians! The worship of God in your over our country, and overwhelms the city of the Bosphorus or the Black Sea. In England land, again, by preaching and conversion— Buckminster. our Gon.

### THE REPOSITORY.

Market and the second s FROM THE LONDON MAGAZINE.

CIVILIZATION.

family congratulation and thanksgiving-so! Every one knows what he means by it-till thing; in civilized Europe, no man will take her ears-in one place to black her teeth, in many occasions for acknowledging domestic he is asked; every one knows what it means-another's word for a half-penny, much less for another to draw them, in a third to file them sins-so many family anxieties and afflictions, till he compares opinions with his neighbour; a thousand pounds. The lawyer must be call- into nails-here, to fill the head with grease wants and mercies, hopes and fears? Is not all nations know what it means-till they com- ed in to guarantee it, and the law and the stamp- and white powder-there, with grease and red every occasion, which you are still disposed to pare with neighbour nations; nobody agrees, office; and whoever took the word of law, or powder-elsewhere, with grease alone. acknowledge in public by the notes, which inchedy knows what it is. At least we do not-lawyer, or office? One rogue is set up to check Who shall decide whether the most civilized

sion for domestic gratitude, or supplication, or There is civilization in arts, civilization in one piece of paper to check another piece of protuberance behind, or that which must imiacknowledgment? Surely every truly devout laws and government, civilization in dress, civil-paper. That is Arab civilization; this is Euro- tate it by borrowing a cushion from the mantuasentiment, which you are ready to make the ization in war, civilization in courtship, civilization.

subject of public expression in the house of tion in marriage, civilization in eating and drink- What then is civilization? "Pass—we can with carmine, or she who plasters it with red Gon, is worthy of being expressed on the spot ing, civilization in music, and so on; but the not tell." Civilization, in Europe, is to be the ochre, approaches nearest to civilization? where it was excited - in the circle where it is lighting and the marrying, and the legislating, most profligate part of society-to cheat your Which carries the strongest evidence of civmost intimately felt; and how many occasions and the courting, and the drinking, differ be- friend at cards or dice-to corrupt his wife and ilization? the Chancellor's wig, or the endless are there, which it would be painful or im- tween pole and pole, just as much as the lati- seduce his daughter-to drink a man's self to tail of a Chinese, the turban of a Moslem, or a Our second assertion was, that it is a profita- civilized, in these and other matters- in return, system of laws for the purpose of evading and spencers, twenty wives or one, crooked sabres ble practice. If any thing can effectually re- other people are of opinion, that they are the preventing justice—to cut your antagonist's or straight ones, smoking tobacco through the vive and secure the fidelity of parents, the at-sole possessors of civilization, and that all the throat, or blow his brains out, when you have mouth, or taking it into the nose? Each defection of husbands and wives, the moral re- Some people are barbarians. It is really a offended him-in particular, if you have seduc- spises the other-who is the judge?

er be preserved, if lost, or restored, but by the must reflectively participate. Civilization ar- In the ancient modes of civilization, in old civilized man, and his nation as the only civiliz-

the reasonableness and interesting practice of can form nurseries of good men and good citi- and slander and scandal the suspicion. Thus necessary, while we look on and exclaim—how

with new pollution, till it spreads pestilence he sews her up in a sack, and throws her into Holland, by a good sound cudgelling. In Engtaken one too many, the matter is arranged by ber and oil-in France, by her mother and the means of a woolsack, in a somewhat more oper- family confessor--in Italy, by the prospect of ose manner. Each is esteemed, in each land, freedom and a cicisbeo-and in New Zealand the essence of civilization.

In Germany, she may do whatever she pleases, and nobody cares. That argues civilization be endless to enumerate, is equally civilized-We hear not a little of civilized nations, of the perfected. In China, she does it by stealth, all equally pride themselves in politeness and are not equally strong in favour of the worship progress of civilization; of savage nations, of Otaheite manages it in the German fashion. perfection-all despise others; and who shall of families. The same Gon, whose providence barbarous ones, of refinement, and of morals, Italy and Spain by means of a cayliere servente. decide? governs communities, presides over the small institutions, improvement, retrogradation, and At Arhantee and Dahomy, the woman draws a much more. All this appears abundantly plain curtain—a curtain as irretractible as the veil of Highlander's politeness to his Chief to "cut his Is it of any consequence, that the public and easy. It has found food for dancing-masters, the temple; elsewhere, he leaves his slippers bones" for him. In Japan, the gentleman proves

ideas of religion an intimate association with civilization? -- where is it -- what does it consist tere; greater and less, less and greater. In Great Tartary, consists in sneezing whenever mence-where does it end-by what sign is it money as any one chooses to say it contains; In China, it is for the lady to lame herself, by Can any one imagine that topics will be known-how is it defined-in short, what does in England it sells for a half-penny. A man's condensing her foot into the cavity of a toothword is taken in that civilized country for any pick case-in Nootka, to carry a log of wood in another, one system to check another system, nation is that to which Nature has given the

tudes do; and if some people think others un- the state of a beast-to make and maintain a Kevenhuller hat, breeches or kilts, castans or straint and early piety of children, the peace very difficult problem. Who shall decide? | ed or corrupted his wife or sister, to justify your | It is the essence of civilization to have no of domestic life, the attachment of servants, The Persians have been a civilized people honour and virtue by murdering him—to lie all thing to do; nothing to do is the only gentleand the general order of families, it must be since the time of-Rustam perhaps-certainly day long, or whenever it suits convenience, and man. To be a gentleman, is to have mounted the revival of family religion. This must im- before Cyrus. Ahasuerus was a highly civiliz- to prove your truth by killing the man who re- to the summit of civilization. A pig has nopose a check on the impetuosity of our pas- ed personage. Every one knows that there is minds you of it; and to be justified in the eyes thing to do-but to eat; a Turk has nothing to sions, and give to the conversation of the no stronger proof of civilization than to possess of the world by this satisfactory and convincing do, or tries hard to do nothing; an Englishman,

thing else can so effectually secure. It is not story in confirmation. Now the gallows of Ha- | Civilization, in Hindostan and Turkey, is The Turk is the civilized man-the other is a easy to believe that profaneness and riot should man was fifty feet high. Besides, he was a very proved by tenderness and consideration for the barbarian. ever find their way, much less take up their chivalrous personage; he gave his lady-love not inferior animals—for the dumb creation, as we | The Englishman imagines himself civilized,

aid of Religion; and if the little domestic socie- gues that no good can arise from persecution, Saxony, old Germany, old England, old Ireland, ties of which every community is composed, and disclosure; that nothing but evil can follow old Scotland, a man lied and swore, and was are not first well principled, the day of refor- if it be untrue, and that no good can accrue if hanged to save his friend's life. In the modern It is not to be concealed, that the salutary mation is removed to an indefinite distance, and well founded. Civilization, in England, raises the proof of civilization is to lie and swear for discipline of domestic government, the great the day of evil is not far off. It is in your up in arms the whole sex, to denounce the lapse the purpose of hanging him—or else to let him business of religious education, and above all, houses, and not in a larger association, that you from virtue. Acharnement pursues the reality, be hanged, and drawn and quartered too, if it is

> Marriage, like hanging, has its civilization by a present of naked skulls and baked heads.

Each process, and many more which it would

If we believe Boswell and Johnson, it was a

an European, is always doing, always in a fuss.

abode, in a house where the presence of God only the lives of all her friends, but those of all affectedly called it. In England, very particubecause his laws would reach from here to is every day acknowledged, his protection her enemies. But why talk of the civilization larly, it is proved by baiting bulls, fighting Turkey, and his law-suits from the Hejira to sought, his bounty acknowledged, his pardon of ancient Persia, or of modern Persia? They cocks, throwing sticks at them at Shrowentide, the second coming, when the great pit will be are dandies in dress and in horses; they evince turning curs loose upon tame lions, hunting divided among the hungry souls of the Moslem: There is also another consideration, which their civilization as Solomon did, by the abund- hares and foxes, baiting badgers, and putting The Turk thinks himself the civilized native, is by no means of little moment. By the regu- ance of their wives-by their sects in religion- pins through the tails of cockchaffers. In because all his laws are in his Bible, and his lar reading of the scriptures in select pur- by their poetry-by their ministerial intrigues France, a postillion proves his civilization by suits are determined in five minutes-thus do tions, as introductory to the acts of family de- - by their attachment and submission to Monar- kindness to his horse-in England, he shows it opinions differ. Jonathan considers himself an ultra-civilizer on his mother land, because he Yet there are variations too in all these mat- can bully his superior, because the more you for them, which can be in no other way so ear- And what do these Some people think of Oth-ters. The French people, in the highest state ring the bell the more he won't come; because ly and so easily acquired. If it could for a moder people? They handle their meat with their of their civilization, ate up the Marechal D'An- he can judge causes and keep an alchouse : bement be supposed, that the he als of families tingers, and Other people prick their mouths cre, and as much of Madame de Lamballe as cause he has got rid of all troublesome observstood not in need of this instruction, and that, with horrid forks: they delight in sitting still, they could get at, and every bit of poor Mon- ances—at least he "guesses" that he has adthey would derive from it no advantage, yet as becomes gentility and nothing-to-doishness; sieur Patris, because his flesh was so white, "a vanced "a grade." Europe "guessed" that it a plous and benevolent regard to our children. Other people are always vulgarly busy and cause qu'il avoit tante mange de poulets." The proved its civilization by multiplying and magniand domestics ought to render us all willing, walking about—always in a fuss. They use New Zealanders hold it high civilization to eat lying the trouble and number of its observances; punctual, and faithful in the performance of a lauguage for the very purposes for which it was their enemies. The Javanese cat their friends; Jonathan, and the book of Court Etiquette of service, which would produce the happiest and intended-to conceal their sentiments; Other and, that refinement may not be wanting in their Louis, are in diametrics on this insoluble point.

people do the same. But when it is discovered civilization, they sauce them with lemon juice | If we descend to other matters, it was the You complain of the irregularity and per-that Other people do so, by the other Others, and Cayenne pepper. Nations more ancient, quintessence of civilization in Ireland, and it is verseness of youth, that you have lost the con- the gentleman must submit to be shot that he whom we must not quote for fear of showing perhaps the same still, to imprison your best troul of your children, and that you cannot corman prove his—what? his falsehood or his velour learning, did the same.

Trade, commerce, is especially the produce first, and sick afterwards. The more the host unguardedly formed. Do not lament the wick-second injury, that he may prove he has not of civilization; it is the strongest evidence of a and the guests approach to the state of beasts, edness of the times, and complain that your committed the first. Persia thinks this barba-civilized country and state of things, next to law the more civilized were they esteemed. In children are ruined; but think what have you rism-England, civilization. Thus opinions dif- and the gallows. In European civilization eve- Scotland, the mode of proof was the same, but, done for them? You have neglected to call fer.
into your aid, in the government of them, that In Arabia, he who has eaten of his friend's It is the highest proof and mark of civilization in these lands, and in England also, most powerful of principles, the early fear of dinner is sacred, though he were an enemy. In to cleat best and most-to overreach first your was proved, is proved, by sending the ladies to Gon. Could they fail to feel a powerful rever- Europe the safest and best way of cheating your friends and next your enemies, or reversely; their own retreats, and despising them, that ence for the name of Goo, if they had been friend is to dine him well. Dine him as much as the merit is much the same either way. In Ne- greater freedom may ensue for dirty conversations. daily witnesses of domestic worship? You are you may, you may cheat him at dinner, cheat groland (that Negroland has strange notions of tion and guzzling. France proves its civilizashocked with their profaneness. Think where him before dinner, cheat him after dinner, civilization) a man leaves his commodity on tion by attending them to the Salon, as they they first learned it, and where they might Abuse him after he is gone-vote him a bore- the ground to the purchaser's appraisement; it did to the salle a manger. Again, an Englishfirst have been guarded against it. Do you ask him for the sole purpose of blinding his eyes. is bought, or not, by a counter declaration; an man picks his teeth and gargles in his watercomplain of their ingratitude, their irreverence Stab him at dinner, as the civilized and chival- Englishman would steal it, and never pay the glass at dinner, in presence—does, in company, for your advice and correction? Ah! they ric Highlanders did. Poison his drink, as they price, or he would give a promissory note every thing that nations otherwise civilized perhave not been taught their duty to the Great did in civilized Venice. Seduce and abuse his which he never intended to pay, or a bill of ex- form in private; while Madame de Rambouil-First Parent! Do you complain of the negli- wife, as they do every where. That is civili- change which would be protested, or become let proves her civilization in another way, in analagous matters. If an English woman has And yet England is clearly the more civiliz- ought to conceal in her love of flowers, she taken to sanction and enforce, with the sense | In Negroland, Mumbo Jumbo keeps all the ed nation of the two; since it makes gunpow- contrives that all the world shall know it; the bad wives in order; the people are too civilized der for them to shoot each other, and builds up French woman has no subterfuges, and nobody I confess, when I look at the awful strides, to penetrate the mystery which they know. a Liverpool, with docks and a Lord Mayor and guesses, or is at the trouble of trying to guess. which, from the circumstances in which we in England, the Chancellor and House of Lords, a Corporation that it may transfer them from All countries have their separate estimates of have been placed, vice, fraud, and general un- and Doctors' Commons, and the Sheriffs' Court, cultivating millet and cocoa-nuts at home for civilization.

may be chained in tiers and carried to make them out of beaver with Brummagem guns; on the contrary, proposes himself as the only

TROM THE CONNECTICUT MIRROR.

DEATH OF AN INFANT. Death found strange beauty on that cherub brow, And dash'd it out. There was a tint of rose On cheek and lip :—he touch'd the yelus with ice, And the rose faded. Forth from those blue eyes There beam'd a wishful tenderness, a doubt Whether to grieve or sleep, which innocence Alone may wear. - With ruthless haste he bound The silken fringes of these curtaining lids Forever. There had been a murmuring sound With which the babe would claim its mother's car Charming her even to tears. The Spoiler set His seal of silence. But there beam'd a smile So fix'd and holy from that marble brow, Death gaz'd and left it there; he dar'd not steal

STANZAS.

The signet-ring of Heaven.

BY D. L. RICHARDSON. Yes-I have loved and honoured thee,-Nor guile, nor fear of guile were mine : But, oh ! since thou canst faithless be, I'll grieve not for a heart like thine!

Lady, when first thine bright black eye Met and controlled my raptured gaze, Mine was the fond and pleading sigh That fervent adoration pays!

Could I have known, what now I know, Its beam but brightened to betray; In vain had shone the spurious glow That led a trusting heart astray.

Tis not an eye of brightest hue Can Woman's nobler spell impart;-Fidelity and Feeling true -Forge the strong fetters of the heart.

And the brief charm hath lost its power-Indiguant Pride shall now rebel; For, cold and false One! from this hour, My soul is free .- Farewell -- Farewell !

SIGNS OF RAIN.

"An excuse for not accepting the Invitation of a Friend to make an excursion with him,

An Oriental Poem, by the late Dr. Jenner.

1. The hollow winds begin to blow, 2. The clouds look black, the grass is low.;

3. The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep, 4. And spiders from their cobwebs peep. 5. Last night the sun went pale to bed,

6. The moon in halos hid her head; 7. The boding shepherd heaves a sigh, 8. For, see a rainbow spans the sky. 9. The walls are damp, the ditches smell,

10. Clos'd is the pink-ey'd pimpernell. 11. Hark! how the chairs and tables crack, 12. Old Betty's joints are on the rack; 13. Loud quack the ducks, the peacucks cry;

14. The distant hills are looking nigh. 15. How restless are the snorting swine, 16. The busy flies disturb the kine; 17. Low o'er the grass the swallow wings; 18. The cricket, too, how sharp he sings :

19. Puss on the hearth, with velvet paws, 20. Sits, wiping o'er her whisker'd jaws. 21. Through the clear stream the fishes rise, 22. And nimbly catch th' incautious flies :

23. The glow worms, numerous and bright, 24. Illumin'd the dewy dell last night. 25. At dusk the squalid toad was seen,

26. Hopping and crawling o'er the green; 27. The whirling wind the dust obeys,

The frog has chang'd his yellow vest, And in a russet coat is drest. 31. Though June, the air is cold and chill :

32. The mellow blackbird's voice is shrill; 23. My dog, so alter'd in his taste, 34. Quits mutton bones, on grass to feast; 35. And see, you rooks, how odd their flight;

36. They imitate the glidling kite, 37. And seem precipitate to fall-

38. As if they felt the piercing ball. 39. It will surely rain, I see with sorrow; 40. Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow.

· THE OLIO.

A Pack of Cards turned into an Almanack. A certain notleman living in the city of London having a considerable deal of servants, among them having one in whom he reposed a great deal of confidence; one of his fellow servants becoming jealous of him, went to make a complaint to his master, in order to get him turned out of his service; and all he could impeach him with, was, that he was a great gamester at cards.

Amwhich the Nobleman being highly displeased believe, one Truth to practise, one Baptism to (for gamesters were a set of people that he mortally hated and detested) called him to account, in order to chastise him for the same.

Jack, says the nobleman, what's this I've heard of

I can't tell, please you lordship, says Jack, what is it?

Why, says the nobleman, I'm informed you are a great gamester at cards.

My lord, says Jack, who was it that informed you so? It is a false report; I wish I could know who told you.

'Tis no matter for that, says the nobleman, are you really a gamester or not? My lord, says Jack, I never played a card in my life,

nor do I know even what a card means. Well, said the nobleman, I'm glad of that on your account; however, we shall call the informer to the fore, 'till we know whether the report be true.

J. With all my heart, my lord, I am very wel The informer being called and come to the fore. Did you not tell me, says the nobleman, that Jack

was become a great gamester at cards? Informer. I did, my lord, indeed. Nobleman. Why then, you villain, how dare you

. pocket.

dare you be guilty of such a falsehood before my face? arguments on both sides of a controverted question: estate of said deceased: did you not tell me, that you never played a card in A cause of some importance, it is said, was tried ORDERED—That the said Executors give notice to your life, nor could tell what a card meant? and now before a Justice of the Peace who was by descent a all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order cause you are a liar also.

sure, but. I hope, you will not condemn me for a fault hear the arguments on Pother side, I may get puzzled-to A true Copy: Attest, Thomas Weasten, Register.

that I am not guilty of.

N. You villain! what stronger proof need there be than the cards being found in your pocket? how can you speak for yourself?

J. My lord, if you call these cards, I do not neither do I use them as such. N. Why, what do you call them then?

My lord, this is my Almanack. .N. Your Almanack! you dog, did ever any one make an Almanack of a pack of cards? you villain,

what could any one make of them? J. My lord, I am no scholar, and for that reason use them as an Almanack, to rule and govern the

N. Well, Jack, if so let me hear how you manage your cards, if I find you convert them to a proper use, I will not in the least be angry, but will freely forgive

weeks in a quarter; there are also as many lunations are as follows: in a year as there are cards in a suit; there are twelve court-eards, which intimate the twelve months of the year, and the twelve signs of the Zodiac, through which the sun steers its diurnal course during the space of ten whole years; there are fifty two cards in the pack, and that directly answer the exact number of weeks in the year; examine the cards a little further, and you will find as many spots on them as there are days | Sylvanus Poland, two Gores, in a year, there being three hundred and sixty-five spots in a pack of cards, which are exactly the number of days in a year, these I multiply by 24 and 60 which brings me out the exact number of hours and

minutes in a year. N. Very well, Jack, I can't say but you apply W. Thomas, your Almanack exceeding well, but prithee, do you H. Farewell, make any further use of your cards?

J. Yes, my lord, I do a great deal.
N. Why, prithee, Jack, what further use do you Henry Molton, ". J. Why, my lord, sometimes I convert my cards F. Walton, Pecke's grant, 24 make of them?

into a Prayer-book. A. A Prayer-book! you villain, I am sure if you make an Almanack of your cards, you can never

make a Prayer-book of them. J. My lord, I'll make it appear; you know I told you I could neither read nor write, and for that reason these cards answer my purpose as well as any

Prayer-book in England. N. Prithee, Jack, let me hear it out; I like the be-

ginning of it very well. J. Why, then, my lord; when I look upon 'these four suits of cards, they present to me the four principal Religions that are predominant in the world, viz: Christianity, Judaism, Mahometanism, and Paganism; when I look over the twelve court-cards, they remind me of the twelve Patriarchs, from whom proceeded the 12 tribes of Israel, the 12 Apostles, also the

to believe. When I look upon the King, it reminds me of the allegiance due to his Majesty; when I look upon the Queen, it puts me in mind of the allegiance Heaven, the ten plagues of Egypt, wherewith God off from their wickedness; when I look upon the Nine it puts me in mind of the nine Hierarchies, the nine muses, and the nine noble orders amongst Men; when Llook upon the Eight it reminds me of the eight Beatitudes, the eight Altitudes, the persons saved in Noah's Ark, the eight persons mentioned in Scripture to be released from Death to Life; when I look upon the Seven, it puts me in mind of the Seven administering Spirits that stand before the throne of God; the seven seals wherewith the Book of Life is Scaled, he seven Angels with the seven Vials filled with the indignation of the Lord, wherewith they were to plague the Earth, as mentioned in the Apocalypse of St. John, the seven liberal Arts and Sciences given by God for the instructions of man, the seven Wonders of the World, the seven Planets that rule the seven Days of the Week; the Six puts me mind of the six Petitions contained in the Lord's Prayer, the six Days of the Week that I am to work for my bread and that I am appointed to keep the Seventh holy; the Five puts me in mind of the Senses given by God to Man, viz: Hearing, Seeing, Feeling, Tasting and Smelling; the Four puts me in mind of the four Evangelists, the four last things, Death, Judgment, Heavon. Hell; the three puts me in mind of the Trinity, in which are three distinct Persons Co-equal and Co-Eternal; it also puts me in mind of the three Days that Jonas was in the Whale's belly, and the three Hours that our Saviour hung upon the Cross, the three Days that he lay interred in the Bowels of the Earth; the Two puts me in mind of the two Testaments, the Old and New, containing the law and the Gospel, the two contrary Principles struggling in Man, viz: Virtue and Vice; then, my lord, when I look upon the Ace, it puts me in mind I have but one only God to adore, worship and serve, one Faith to

cleanse us from Original sin, and one only Master to serve and obey. N. Very well, Jack, I can't say but you convert your Cards to a very good use : But now I perceive there is one particular card in the pack that you

have not yet explained to me. J. Which is that, my Lord? N. Jack, when you were shuffling the Cards you passed from the Queen to the Ten, and laid by the Knave ; doth that put you in mind of nothing?

J. That is right, my Lord; I had like to have for got that, when I look upon the Knave it puts me in

mind of your Lordship.

N. What, you villain! do you account me a Knaye before my face? J. No, my Lord, you misapprehend me; I mean

our Lordship's Informer.

Of Hebron, deceased, having presented his first acyour Lordship's Informer. turned.

On which the Nobleman was so highly pleased with the ready turns of Wit and Humour which he found to be published three weeks successively in the Ox-

Why, Jack utterly denies it.

I. I don't care, my lord; I will prove it to his face that he is one of the greatest gamesters in London; and to convince your lordship of the truth, search him a pack of cards in his pocket.

Jack being searched, the cards were handed out of the greatest gamesters.

After eyeing it some time, the traveller said, "Do you call this a relic? Why, it is empty." "Empty!" retorted the Sacristan, indignantly; "Sir, it contains to convince your lordship of the truth, search of Egypt."

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of Egypt." Cathedral of \_\_\_\_ was shown by the Sacristan, among other marvels, a dirty, opaque, glass phial, allowed. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge.

THE DUTCH JUSTICE. The following anecdote of the decision of a Dutch Justice, may be told to those

I find them in your pocket, you villain; speing you are gailty, what reason had you to deny it? Had one of the lawyers had compared his testimour, and, ford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear you, but now I will punish you with the utmost series, but beyond the cause you are a gamester, but be
verity; not only because you are a gamester, but be
before a Justice of the Peace who was by descent a lat persons interested, by causing a copy of this Other.

Dulchman. The witnesses had been examined, and to be published three weeks successively in the Oxone of the lawyers had compared his testimour, and, ford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear as is usual, made every thing appear favourable to at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office, in his client. The other lawyer then rose for the purpose of addressing his Honor on the other side of the next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show I'll gice fudgment."

NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has contracted with the town of Livermore, to provide for and take care of the Poon of said town, as well those who are supported in the town as those who are or may become chargeable elsewhere, for the year ensuing. He therefore forbids all persons furnishing any Pauper of said town on his account, as he has made ample provision for their support at his House in Livermore, where all persons may apply.
ROBERT HAYES.

Livermore, April 3, 1826.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.....Peru.

TOTICE is hereby given to the Non-resident Pro-J. Why, then, my lord, consider in the first place, LAND, in the town of Peru, in the County of Oxford, the four quarters of the year; then as there are thir- and State of Maine, that they are taxed in a Bill toen in every suit, that's just as many as there are committed to me to collect, for the year 1825, which

Range of Lots Thompson grant, 13 100 W. Thomas, 100 H. Farewell, H. Farowell, 125 100 160 12 100 100 10 14 100 100 1 13 ed. 16 14 7 100 100 1 13 8 10 100 75 135 1 53 100 150 1 69 Stockwell,

H. Farewell, Lund's grant, 2 3 100 200 2 26 And unless said Taxes and all necessary intervening charges are paid to me the subscriber, on or before FRIDAY the Eleventh day of Avoust next, so much of said Land will be sold at Public Vendue, as will discharge the same, at the Dwelling-house of Srg-FHEN GAMMON, in said Peru, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. ROBINSON TURNER, Jr.

Collector of Peru for 1825. Peru, May 10, 1826.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge of Probate, of Wills, &c. within and for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the Claims of 12 Articles of the Christian Faith in which I am bound the several Creditors to the estate of JACOB ELLEN-WOOD, late of Belhel, in said County, Cordwainer, deceased, represented insolvent-hereby give public notice, that six months are allowed from the accord due to her majesty; when I look upon the Ten, it puts | day of May instant, to said Creditors to bring in and me in mind of the ten cities in the plains of Sodom prove their claims - and that they will attend them and Gomorrah, destroyed with fire and brimstone from for that purpose at the late Dwelling-house of the deceased, in Bethel, on the afternoons of the first Tuesafflicted the Egyptians, when he brought the children day in June next, the first Tuesday in August next, of Israel out of that Land, also the ten Command-the first Tuesday in October next, at one of the clock ments, and the ten Tribes of Israel which were cut in the afternoon of each of those days. the first Tuesday in October next, at one of the clock

BARBER BARTLETT, } Comm're. JAMES WALKER, Bethel, May 7, 1826.

PROBATE NOTICES.

At u Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for

deceased, having presented her first account of ad- they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at ministration of the estate of said deceased ;-likewise | the Probate Office, in Paris, on the second Tuesday her Petition for an allowance out of the personal es- of June next, at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause, if tate of said deceased :

ORDERED-That the said Administratrix give no- not be granted. tice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office, in Paris, in said County, on the second Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy: Attest, Thomas Websten, Register.

year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-six-

AVID NOYES, Administrator on the estate of of said debts and incidental charges : WARD NOVES, late of Norway, deceased, having presented his third account of administration

appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate | June next, at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause, if any Office, in Paris, in said County, on the second Tues- they have, why the prayer of said Potition should day of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the rame should not be allowed.

BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy: Attest, Thomas Webster, Reguler.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-sic-BARNABAS MYRICK, Executor of the last Will and Testament of STEPHEN LANDERS, late

ORDERED-That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order in Jack, that he preferred him to the highest place in ford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear his Service, doubled his wages, and discharged the lat a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office, in Informer.

Paris, in said County, on the second Tuesday of June RELICS. A traveller on the Continent visiting the next, at len of the clock in the forenoon, and shew

ause you are a liar also.

J. My lord, your lordship may use your own please Justice, who said, "Stop, stop, I'm tlear now, but if I allowed. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge.

PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-six-REBECCA P. LYFORD, Administratrix on the estate of FRANCIS LYFORD, 2d., late of

Lirermore, deceased, having presented her First account of administration of the estate of said deceased: ORDERED-That the said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office, in Paris, in said County, on the second Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. BENJ. CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy : Attest, Thomas Webster, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-rixbus

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BENEZER BARTLETT, Administrator on the estate of SILAS POINERS, late of Howard's Gore, deceased, having presented his First account of administration of the estate of said deceased :

ORDERED-That the said Administrator give notice 1 13 to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this 1 42 Order to be published three weeks successively in the 1 13 Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, in said 1 42 County, on the second Tuesday of September next, 68 at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, 1 13 if any they have, why the same should not be allow-BENJ. CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy : Attest, Thomas Weester, Register,

> At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the record day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-

NATHANIEL ROBINSON and AARON SOULE.

Executors of the last Will and Testament of
LEVI MERRILL, late of Turner, deceased, having presented their First account of administration of the estate of said deceased:

ORDERED-That the said Executors give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office, in Paris, in said County, on the second Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy: Attest, Thomas Webster, Register,

At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of Mar, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-six-

N the Petition of JOSHUA WHITMAN, Administrator of the estate of SAMUEL GORHAM, late of Turner, in said County, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of nine hundred dollars and fifty-four cents-and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges:

ORDERED-That the Petitioner give notice thereof the County of Oxford, on the second day of May, in the to the heits of said deceased and to all persons inter-year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-six— ested in said estate, by causing a copy of this Order DIEBE CUMMINGS, Administratrix on the es- to be published in the Oxford Observer, printed in Pa-2. tate of OLIVER CUMMINGS, late of Summer, Itis, in said County, three weeks successively, that any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted. BENJ. CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy: Attest, Thomas Wesster, Register,

> At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and lucenty-six-

ON the Petition of ELISHA BISBEE, Jr. Administrator of the estate of DANIEL BISBEE, late of Sumner, in said County, Yeoman, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased s not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of two hundred At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for and eight dollars and nine cents-and praying for a the County of Oxford, on the second day of May, in the license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment

ORDERED-That the Petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interof the estate of said deceased:

ORDERED—That the said Administrator give notice to be published in the Oxford Observer, printed in Pato all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order is, in said County, three weeks successively, of they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the the Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may Probate Office, in Paris, on the second Tuesday of

not be granted. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge. A true Copy: Attest, Thomas Wensren, Register.

To the Hon. Judge of the Court of Probute, within and for the County of Oxford.

THE undersigned, beirs and representatives of L heirs in the estate of STEPHEN ROBINSON, late of Paris, in said County, Yeoman, deceased, roquest that the Hon. Court aforesaid would order that the Real Estate of said Robinson be divided among said heirs, so that each one may hold and possess his respective share in severalty.

PAULINA ROBINSON, STEPHEN BLAKE, JOSEPH WALKER, DANIEL STOWHLL, Jr.

LEVI STOWELL, Guardian to ELVIRA, ADELINE, lanuar and Jane Rominson.

It a Court of Probate held at Parise within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-six-

UPON the foregoing Polition, Onumen-That the Petitioners give notice to all persons interested, by the County of Oxford, on the second day of May, in the causing a copy of said l'etition with this Order thereyear of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty six— on to be published three weeks successively in the EVI HUBBARD and SAMUEL STEPHENS, Ex- Oxford Observer, printed at Paris, that they may ap-The nobleman began to stamp and rage in a pas- who are in the habit of making up their minds and UEL JACKSON, late of Paris, deceased, having Office, in Paris, on the second Tuesday of June next, sion, saying, you audacious, impudent rogue, how pronouncing Judgment, before they have heard the presented their Fifth account of administration of the and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the Petitioners should not be granted.
RENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge.

A true Copy of the Petition and Order of Court percon. Attest, Triomas Weinstein, Register. thercon-

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# OXINORD OBSERVER.

"LOVE ALL, DO WRONG TO NONE, BE CHECK'D FOR SILENCE BUT NEVER TAX'D FOR SPEECH."......SHAKSPEARE.

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# THE REFLECTOR.

family worship, have fallen into a degree of zens. These are the fountains into which the do civilizations differ, by the short interval of shocking! disuse, of which it is more easy to conjecture salt must be cast, or the streams, which issue "La Mache Britannique." predict the consequences.

Christians! The worship of Gop in your families is a reasonable service, and may be rendered a most profitable service.

First, it is a reasonable service. If there be any who doubt this, their reasons are to me utterly beyond conjecture. It is not easy to imagine any reasons that can be suggested in fayour of public congregational worship, which circles of which communities are composed.

should be impressed with reverence for Gon and politicians, and moralists, and play-wrights; outside, to prove he is not there. All, each and his perfect civility and civilization, by cutting and his government? Surely then no practice it has found occupation for the pens of poets and all, are modes of civilization. They are all open his abdomen upon a gentle hint from his can be indifferent, which will make those im- historians; it is matter for every-day remark, chivalry-and thus do chivalries differ. pressions early, stamp them deeply, and give and every-day conversation; and yet, what is Thus also do civilizations differ in other mat- some one calls them, fall out. Civilization, in ideas of religion an intimate association with civilization ?--where is it-what does it consist tere; greater and less, less and greater. In Great Tartary, consists in sneezing whenever the most tender, amiable, and lasting affections in-by what is it excluded -- where does it com- Arabia Felix, a bag of sand goes for as much the Lama thinks fit to give the audible sign. of the human heart.

wanting, while there are so many subjects of it mean? word is taken in that civilized country for any pick case—in Nootka, to carry a log of wood in tamily congratulation and thanksgiving—so! Every one knows what he means by it—till thing; in civilized Europe, no man will take her ears—in one place to black her teeth, in many occasions for acknowledging domestic he is asked; every one knows what it means- another's word for a half-penny, much less for another to draw them, in a third to file them sins—so many family anxieties and afflictions, till he compares opinions with his neighbour; a thousand pounds. The lawyer must be call- into nails—here, to fill the head with grease wants and mercies, hopes and fears? Is not all nations know what it means-till they com- ed in to guarantee it, and the law and the stamp- and white powder-there, with grease and red every occasion, which you are still disposed to pare with neighbour nations; nobody agrees, office; and whoever took the word of law, or powder-elsewhere, with grease alone. acknowledge in public by the notes, which nobody knows what it is. At least we do not lawyer, or office? One rogue is set up to check Who shall decide whether the most civilized you send to be read in the sanctuary, an occa- that is certain. sentiment, which you are ready to make the ization in war, civilization in courtship, civiliza- pean civilization. subject of public expression in the house of tion in marriage, civilization in eating and drink- What then is civilization? "Pass-we can- with carmine, or she who plasters it with red Gon, is worthy of being expressed on the spot ing, civilization in music, and so on; but the not tell." Civilization, in Europe, is to be the ochre, approaches nearest to civilization? where it was excited -in the circle where it is fighting and the marrying, and the legislating, most profligate part of society-to cheat your Which carries the strongest evidence of civproper to notice in any other place?

fection of husbands and wives, the moral re- Some people are barbarians. It is really a offended him-in particular, if you have seduc- spises the other-who is the judge? household a sobriety and purity, which no- a gallows; we need not quote the well known method of exculpation. thing else can so effectually secure. It is not story in confirmation. Now the gallows of Ha- | Civilization, in Hindostan and Turkey, is The Turk is the civilized man-the other is a easy to believe that profancuess and riot should man was fifty feet high. Besides, he was a very proved by tenderness and consideration for the barbarian. ever find their way, much less take up their chivalrous personage; he gave his lady-love not inferior animals-for the dumb creation, as we

votion, there is given to the young a know-, chy, that most genteel and civilized of all the by flogging him once a minute. ledge of these sacred writings and a reverence, modes of government. service, which would produce the happiest and intended—to conceal their sentiments; Other and, that refinement may not be wanting in their Louis, are in diametrics on this insoluble point.

done for them? You have neglected to call fer.

of religion, the sentiment of fidelity? have been placed, vice, fraud, and general un- and Doctors' Commons, and the Sheriffs' Court, cultivating millet and cocoa-nuts at home for civilization. principledness have made and will continue to and Juries special and non-special, labour at the themselves, to hoeing coffee and boiling sugar. An approved mode of civilizing uncivilized make among us, my heart sometimes sinks same trade; and the wives will not keep order, for other people; and makes them mad in Afty-where can a check be placed to this in- more, and-so civilizations differ.

Buckminster.

### THE REPOSITORY.

FROM THE LONDON MAGAZINE.

CIVILIZATION.

troul of your children, and that you cannot cor- may prove his-what? his falsehood or his ve- our learning, did the same.

gence and unfaithfulness of servants? How zation in Arabia; this is civilization in Europe. bankrupt before payment was due.

should it be otherwise, when so little care is So do civilizations differ.

nusmess of rengious education, and above and can form nurseries of good men and good citi- and slander and scandal the suspicion. Thus necessary, while we look on and exclaim—how the reasonableness and interesting practice of can form nurseries of good men and good citi-

the essence of civilization.

In Germany, she may do whatever she pleas- Each process, and many more which it would es, and nobody cares. That argues civilization be endless to enumerate, is equally civilized— We hear not a little of civilized nations, of the perfected. In China, she does it by stealth, all equally pride themselves in politeness and are not equally strong in favour of the worship progress of civilization; of savage nations, of Otaheite manages it in the German fashion. perfection—all despise others; and who shall of families. The same Gon, whose providence barbarous ones, of refinement, and of morals, Italy and Spain by means of a cavliere servente. decide? governs communities, presides over the small institutions, improvement, retrogradation, and At Arhantee and Dahomy, the woman draws a much more. All this appears abundantly plain curtain-a curtain as irretractible as the veil of Highlander's politeness to his Chief to "cut his Is it of any consequence, that the public and easy. It has found food for dancing-masters, the temple; elsewhere, he leaves his slippers bones" for him. In Japan, the gentleman proves

mence-where does it end-by what sign is it money as any one chooses to say it contains; In China, it is for the lady to lame herself, by Can any one imagine that topics will be known-how is it defined-in short, what does in England it sells for a half-penny. A man's condensing her foot into the cavity of a tooth-

er be preserved, if lost, or restored, but by the must reflectively participate. Civilization ar- In the ancient modes of civilization, in old civilized man, and his nation as the only civiliz-

aid of Religion; and if the little domestic socie- | gues that no good can arise from persecution, Saxony, old Germany, old England, old Ireland, ties of which every community is composed, and disclosure; that nothing but evil can follow old Scotland, a man lied and swore, and was DOMESTIC WORSHIP.

are not first well principled, the day of reformation is removed to an indefinite distance, and well founded. Civilization, in England, raises the proof of civilization is to lie and swear for discipline of domestic government, the great borger and a larger borger bo business of religious education, and above all, louses, and not in a larger association, that you from virtue. Acharnement pursues the reality, be hanged, and drawn and quartered too, if it is,

Marriage, like hanging, has its civilization from them, will yet flow corrupting and cor- in the matter of wives again: In Turkey, too. In Georgia, the bride is carried by the the extent, than to counteract the example. In repted, and every year will swell this dead sea the man permits no liberties; but now and then sword—in England, by a settlement—in New more easy to lament the symptoms, than to with new pollution till it appeals not liberties. with new pollution, till it spreads pestilence he sews her up in a sack, and throws her into Holland, by a good sound cudgelling. In Engover our country, and overwhelms the city of the Bosphorus or the Black Sea. In England land, again, by preaching and conversionshe is permitted all liberties; and when she has while, in Greenland, she is converted by blubtaken one too many, the matter is arranged by ber and oil-in France, by her mother and the means of a woolsack, in a somewhat more oper- family confessor-in Italy, by the prospect of ose manner. Each is esteemed, in each land, freedom and a cicisbeo-and in New Zealand by a present of naked skulls and baked heads.

If we believe Boswell and Johnson, it was a Chief-letting the "abominable" viscera, as

another, one system to check another system, nation is that to which Nature has given the sion for domestic gratitude, or supplication, or There is civilization in arts, civilization in one piece of paper to check another piece of protuberance behind, or that which must imiacknowledgment? Surely every truly devont laws and government, civilization in dress, civil-paper. That is Arab civilization; this is Euro-tate it by borrowing a cushion from the mantuamaker?--whether she who daubs her cheeks

most intimately felt; and how many occasions and the courting, and the drinking, differ be- friend at cards or dice-to corrupt his wife and ilization? the Chancellor's wig, or the endless are there, which it would be painful or im- tween pole and pole, just as much as the lati- seduce his daughter-to drink a man's self to tail of a Chinese, the turban of a Moslem, or a tudes do; and il some people think others un- the state of a beast-to make and maintain a Kevenhuller hat, breeches or kilts, caftans or Our second assertion was, that it is a profita- civilized, in these and other matters-in return, system of laws for the purpose of evading and spencers, twenty wives or one; crooked sabres ble practice. If any thing can effectually re- other people are of opinion, that they are the preventing justice—to cut your antagonist's or straight ones, smoking tobacco through the vive and secure the fidelity of parents, the af- sole possessors of civilization, and that all the throat, or blow his brains out, when you have mouth, or taking it into the nose? Each de-

straint and early piety of children, the peace very difficult problem. Who shall decide? ed or corrupted his wife or sister, to justify your it is the essence of civilization to have no formatic life, the attachment of servants, The Persians have been a civilized people honour and virtue by murdering him—to lie all thing to do; nothing to do is the only gentleand the general order of families, it must be since the time of-Rustam perhaps-certainly day long, or whenever it suits convenience, and man. To be a gentleman, is to have mounted the revival of family religion. This must im- before Cyrus. Ahasuerus was a highly civilization to prove your truth by killing the man who repose a check on the impetuosity of our pas- ed personage. Every one knows that there is minds you of it; and to be justified in the eyes thing to do-but to eat; a Turk has nothing to sions, and give to the conversation of the no stronger proof of civilization than to possess of the world by this satisfactory and convincing do, or tries hard to do nothing; an Englishman, an European, is always doing, always in a fuss.

The Englishman imagines himself civilized, abode, in a house where the presence of Goo only the lives of all her friends, but those of all affectedly called it. In England, very particu- because his laws would reach from here to is every day acknowledged, his protection her enemies. But why talk of the civilization larly, it is proved by baiting bulls, fighting Turkey, and his law-suits from the Hejira to sought, his bounty acknowledged, his pardon of ancient Persia, or of modern Persia? They cocks, throwing sticks at them at Shrowentide, the second coming, when the great pit will be are dandies in dress and in horses; they evince turning curs loose upon tame lions, hunting divided among the hungry souls of the Moslem: There is also another consideration, which their civilization as Solomon did, by the abund- hates and foxes, baiting badgers, and putting The Turk thinks himself the civilized native, is by no means of little moment. By the regu- ance of their wives-by their sects in religion- pins through the tails of cockchaffers. In because all his laws are in his Bible, and his har reading of the scriptures in select por- by their poetry-by their ministerial intrigues France, a postillion proves his civilization by suits are determined in five minutes-thus do tions, as introductory to the acts of family de- -by their attachment and submission to Monar- kindness to his horse-in England, he shows it opinions differ. Jonathan considers himself an ultra-civilizer on his mother land, because he Yet there are variations too in all these mat- can bully his superior, because the more you for them, which can be in no other way so car- And what do these Some people think of Oth-ters. The French people, in the highest state ring the bell the more he won't come; because ly and so easily acquired. If it could for a moder people? They handle their meat with their of their civilization, ate up the Marechal D'An-i he can judge causes and keep an alebouse : bement be supposed, that the heals of families fingers, and Other people prick their mouths cre, and as much of Madame de Lamballe as cause he has got rid of all troublesome observ-'stood not in need of this instruction, and that with horrid forks: they delight in sitting still, they could get at, and every bit of poor Mon-lances-at least he "guesses" that he has adthey would derive from it no advantage, yet as becomes gentility and nothing-to-doishness; sieur Patris, because his flesh was so white, "a vanced "a grade." Europe "guessed" that it a pious and benevolent regard to our children. Other people are always vulgarly busy and cause qu'il avoit tante mange de poulets." The proved its civilization by multiplying and magniand domestics ought to render us all willing, walking about—always in a fuss. They use New Zealanders hold it high civilization to eat fying the trouble and number of its observances; punctual, and faithful in the performance of a language for the very purposes for which it was their enemies. The Javanese cat their friends; Jonathan, and the book of Court Etiquette of

people do the same. But when it is discovered civilization, they sauce them with lemon juice | If we descend to other matters, it was the You complain of the irregularity and per- that Other people do so, by the other Others, and Cayenne pepper. Nations more ancient, quintessence of civilization in Ireland, and it is verseness of youth, that you have lost the con- the gentleman must submit to be shot that he whom we must not quote for fear of showing perhaps the same still, to imprison your best friends, lock them up, and make them drunk . rect the evil habits which they have early and racity; and the shooter is allowed to commit a Trade, commerce, is especially the produce first, and sick afterwards. The more the host unguardedly formed. Do not lament the wick- second injury, that he may prove he has not of civilization; it is the strongest evidence of a and the guests approach to the state of beasts, edness of the times, and complain that your committed the first. Persia thinks this barba- civilized country and state of things, next to law the more civilized were they esteemed. In children are ruined; but think what have you rism-England, civilization. Thus opinions dif- and the gallows. In European civilization eve- Scotland, the mode of proof was the same, but, ry man's trade is to overreach his neighbour, instead of claret, the material was whiskey. into your aid, in the government of them, that In Arabia, he who has eaten of his friend's It is the highest proof and mark of civilization Civilization in these lands, and in England also, most powerful of principles, the early fear of dinner is sacred, though he were an enemy. In to cheat hest and most—to overreach first your was proved, is proved, by sending the ladies to friends and next your enemies, or reversely; their own retreats, and despising them, that ence for the name of Goo, if they had been friend is to dine him well. Dine him as much as the merit is much the same cither way. In Nedaily witnesses of domestic worship? You are you may, you may cheat him at dinner, cheat shocked with their profaneness. Think where him before dinner, cheat him after dinner. civilization) a man leaves his commodity on tion by attending them to the Salon, as they shocked with their profaneness. Think where they might they first learned it, and where they might first have been guarded against it. Do you complain of their ingratitude, their irreverence for your advice and correction? Ah! they have not been taught their duty to the Great have not been taught their duty to the Great him after he is gone—vote him a bore—the ground to the purchaser's appraisement; it did to the salle a manger. Again, an English is bought, or not, by a counter declaration; an is bought, or not, by a counter declaration; an man picks his teeth and gargles in his water—length for your advice and correction? Ah! they ric Highlanders did. Poison his drink, as they have not been taught their duty to the Great did in civilized Venice. Seduce and abuse his First Parent! Do you complain of the negli-wife, as they do every where. That is civilitation in Europe. analagous matters. If an English woman has And yet England is clearly the more civiliz- ought to conceal in her love of flowers, she taken to sanction and enforce, with the sense In Negroland, Mumbo Jumbo keeps all the ed nation of the two; since it makes gunpow-contrives that all the world shall know it; the of religion, the sentiment of fidelity? I confess, when I look at the awful strides, to penetrate the mystery which they know, a Liverpool, with docks and a Lord Mayor and guesses, or is at the trouble of trying to guess. which, from the circumstances in which we In England, the Chancellor and House of Lords, a Corporation that it may transfer them from All countries have their separate estimates of

within me. Where then, ye patriots, ye lovers of your country, who tremble for her safety-where can a check be placed to this inmore, and—so civilizations differ.

make among us, my neart somethate; sake state that they gun-pow, set them by the ears by means of some
chemistry produce in the West Indies, that they gun-powder and methodist preachers; cheat
may be chained in tiers and carried to make them out of beaver with Brummagem guns; ty-where can a check be placed to this in- more, and—so civilizations unter.

In France, if fail woman errs, all the sex more rum, so as to keep up the system of com- rob them of their lands, and so forth. Logar, home? The force of moral principle can nov- strive to conceal the error in which all the sex merce and civilization.

ed nation; and he despises the uncivilized barharians who cheat him with psalm-singing and bad locks. In this case alone, our decision is Learning, and Judgment in the same individu-

they proved it by making housemaids of their necessary common sense to conduct the comwives, and treating them with neglect, while mon concerns of life. A man may compose an following article from the British Traveller, shews racks. The police fired in their own defence, and they worshipped Plirynes and Aspasias. The affecting Poem or a powerful Essay, without some important movements on the part of Russia: Romans were not less civilized—they did not possessing that sound judgment which is so admit their wives and daughters to eat with essential to the character of a Statesman. North; all the accounts to-day wear a hostile aspect. them at table; they did not permit them to taste The present President of the U. States, for The Czar seems resolved on war, and is arranging some violence has been exercised by a band of miswine—they considered them as furniture, the example; -Grant him to be a man of extensive law made them chattels, they sold them to their | Learning and brilliant Genius-capable of writfriends. And mark how civilizations agree. ing an Oration, a tremendous invective, or an has been ordered to St. Petersburgh to report the con The Otaheitan chief is a Greek and a Roman able diplomatic paper; yet where are the dition of the naval forces, and prepare for hostilities in the matter of dinner; a drunken butcher in proofs of his statesman-like character since he in the Black Sea. The armies of Sachem and Witt-Smithfield sells his wife also. These are con-ascended the Chair of State? cordances of civilization.

civilized people of the world—the rest were all | Election? barbarians. Barbarous Egypt was covered with Are we to look for it in the composition of No diplomacy could avert the storm, which seems temples and pyramids, any one of which would his Cabinet? in his appointment of Mr. King ready to burst on Eastern Europe in unmitigated fury. have extinguished all Rome. Rome civilized to London-in his course as to the Judgeship of her town by importing the barbarous obelisks Western Virginia-or his nominations to Panaof barbarian Egypt. Barbarous Babylon would ma and Peru? India, and called it her own. What was the the fruit?" barbarism of the one, became the civilization

differ, and nations too-we do not decide.

exander carried this civilization into the land of unparalleled proposition? the barbarous Persians and Indians. They fought over their cups, as did the civilized Athenians and the civilized Paddies.

toe; whether, of two other men without mitres, fairs of a great country? Wesley is better than Whitefield, or Whitefield than Wesley.

customs are customs of civilization.

Calmuc-he cannot fail to find it out. If he is up governments, or pull them down.

as a proof of refinement, and as the means of conciliating esteem, but considers it as having some analogous from his house, tied to a tree, dreadfully whipgy to purity of heart. To the opinion of these good
judges in morals, we may add, that it holds a place

The Police are so apprehensive of a disturbance in has been deposited in the Imperial archives, and that
the Capital, that every night a battalion of infantry
the Prince is destined for the church.

Prussia,—The Prussian bank at Berlin has received
thirds of the horses are saddled, and at the artillery
permission from Government to loan \$3,000,000 on same time, the greatest preservative of health.

A power above all human responsibility. ought to be above all human attainment; he mable can not.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

We do not always meet with Genius, and easy; Logan and his people "have it" hollow. al. Men may be the most admirable Poets, The Greeks were a highly civilized people; Orators, or Writers, without possessing the

Do we find it in his sentimental Reply to the The Greeks and the Romans were the only Address of the Committee who announced his

have contained all the towns of civilized Are we to trace it in his extraordinary Mes-Greece, and more—she had been a barbarian sage—in its un-statesman like, oratorical style, from the flood; civilized Greece, a thousand his "lighthouses of the skies" in the extravaall the learning, art, and science, of barbarous disposed to judge him by his acts, " the tree by

Greece proved her civilization again, by ma- ceded from the ground which he originally as- has been made, founded on a war with Turkey. The Greece proved her civilization again, by making her women turn in a mill like horses. Nor-king her women turn in a mill like horses with the million her women turn in a mill like horses. Nor-king her women turn in a mill like horses with the million her women turn in a mill like horses with the million her women turn in a mill like horse with the million her women turn in a million her women turn in a million her women turn in a million her wom shipping its women. The fashion of treating ican states as to the questions which were to be; long been the policy of Russia, and has been ardently women, say moralists, is the test of civilization discussed; and as to which the Executive au- desired by an army bearing the most violent and re--it remains to settle whether the Norman sav- thoris of this nation was competent to lay down ligious hatred towards the Turks. The naval force ages or the philosophers of Greece were the no rule and to give no pledge; his varying the in the Black Sea is considerable, and the army of the ages or the philosophers of Greece were the no rule and to give no pledge; his varying the most civilized. The Volcanoes of the Dead grounds which he took on several points in his which the Polish army of 100,000 men, under Con-Sea broke loose to put an end to-what was Message to the Senate, and then to the H. of R.; stantine, to march on the Danube, will bear down all shire 1000. It has become quite fushionable in the it? barbarism or civilization. Here doctors his not laying all the documents at once before opposition, and bring that powerful force in front of them, touching the same point-his sending Constantinople without resistance. The civilized Greeks boxed like Kentucky Ministers to negociate, instead of mere Commismen, at their compotations, gave each other sioners to convey our good wishes and be lookersblack eyes, and scolded like Billingsgate. Al- on at Verona; in fact the whole conduct of this field against Russia, and as to the rabble, their num-

Or are we to look for it in his so unnecessa-

wore swords and armour in times of peace, and rily meeting of questions which touched his own at home and among their friends. So do the authority? For instance, in his famous Message Malays, and the savage Moors. Here civiliza- of December last, he tells Congress that the in- we hope the rumour may be true. It is time that tions agree again; and the civilized Scythians vitation, " had been accepted, and that Ministers the Turks should be driven within their natural bonnwill be commissioned." In his confidential Mes- daries, and their ferocities punished.—It is time that | thought of surrender entered any body's mind, and sage to the Senate, nominating the Ministers, he We are a civilized people, par excellence, by foists in this unconstitutional Declaration, that means of our arts; by the art of navigation es- " although this measure was deemed to be withpecially; by the art of printing more especial- in the Constitutional competency of the Execuly still; by drinking tea more especially of all; tive he had not thought proper to take any steps by distilling gin and brandy very especially. in it before ascertaining that his opinion of its! The duke of Wellington has reached Berlin on his But these arts did not civilize the people who expediency will concur with that of both return home; he has effected nothing in relation to taught them to us; thus civilization, in our lati- branches of the Legislature," &c .- This decla- the war between Greece and Turkey. tude, is not civilization in another, as we have proved before.

Barbarians show their civilization by their carry into effect. He does ask the concurrence in matters of religion—such is the last and Brazil. The British commerce will talk them that he would be the concurrence will talk them that he would be the concurrence will talk them that he would be the concurrence will talk them that he would be the concurrence will talk them that he would be the concurrence will talk them that he would be the concurrence will talk them that he would be the concurrence will be the concu whether bread is flesh; whether a man with a course of a statesman? Is this the judgment mitre on his head may make every man kiss his which is so necessary to conduct the great af-

Kennebunk, May 20, 1826. As to darking, civilizations change with Violent Tonnano. On Wednesday last, about vious to the harvest. No very considerable changes powers. The Generals Miaulis, Colocotroni, and the age as well as the latitude. Minuets de la | balfpast three o'clock, we were visited by one of the in the representation are looked for. All classes are, Notos Botzaris, are named as the members of it. cour, highland reels, waltzes, quadrills, corrants, jiggs, and so on, each and all are civilizthe country, by the oldest inhabitant.—For two or will be contests for the honour of a seat, and these
three days previous, the weather had been uncom- will mostly be between the ancient families. Lord ed some, when, and where, and barbarous at monly warm for the season, the thermometer ranging Howich (the eldest son of Earl Grey) stands for the some other when and wheres. Thus there from 90 to 100. About three o'clock P. M. there were county of Northumberland. have been times and places where civilization some small appearances of clouds in the west, indicaconsisted in big wigs, in steel armour, in shave tive of showers, which in a few minutes spread over Madrid, have ended in nothing satisfactory. The ed crowns, shaved beards, mustachois, false with tremendous fury—filling the air with clouds of to leave it entirely to Mr. Canning. rumps, boots, silk stockings, and endless more dust, gravel, stones, limbs of trees, boards, and whatmatters-but these belong to the civilization of ever arrested its course-tearing up by the roots and fashions, and that, in itself, is an endless chap- twisting off large trees, blowing down barns, sheds, ter. We must not make our's endless, and shall, and fences, and taking riders from their horses-peotherefore end—leaving the remainder to those to lie down, or hold on to stumps to prevent being last five years, is 7744 pounds, (about 35,000 dollars.) pense to improve the condition of his country.—Every who choose to study the policies, usages, relidrove before it and dashed to pieces by its fury. A: The Bishop of Durham (Dr. Barrington) has died in species of agriculture and commerce which can benegions, dresses, manners, morals, virtues, vices, fine growth of pine, oak, and maple timber situated his 92d year. He was a bishop for nearly fifty years, amusements, and so on, of mankind. Let those about a quarter of a mile south of this village expe- and during that time is supposed to have received not coal mines to be sunk in Syria. Part of Cairo is lightwho can, define civilization—let those who rienced its most destructive force, and in that course much less than one million sterling (about \$4,500,000) ed with gas! He has purchased in England a vast know how, define barbarism. Let him who for here it prostrated by computation from six to second regulate the age, the plan, the mode, of ven hundred trees from a foot to two and a half and was an amiable and generous man, and beloved in verance of his hostility to Greece is a stain on his position, write his chapter also—we have civilization, write his chapter also-we have three feet through-pursuing its course in an easterly his diocese. His wealth goes to his nephew, Lord done our daty. Let him who can trace the direction it continued its ravage of tearing up by the Barrington, who is also a clergyman. evanescent limit between civilization and bar- roots and twisting off trees in the various pastures and barism define it; let him inform us who of all fields through which it passed, many of the owners to is the civilized man, which of all was the civ- barns and sheds which were blown down and unroof. In Barnstable ri ilized age, which of all is the civilized age, ed by its fury. On Kennebunk river a saw-mill was have been discovered. She is supposed by antiqua- out in the harbour. They are there chained by the what religion, what laws, what manners, what blown down, and in Kennebuuk-port, part of the roof ties to be one of the Spanish Armada vessels driven leg, and receive 200 plasters to purchase any neceswas torn from the old meeting-house near Robert on shore and sunk by Sir Francis Drake. If he is at a loss, let him judge and define as Hindoo, as a Laplander, as an Italian, as an Austulasian, as a Samoiede, as a Greek, as a Merchanter of whatever description they several guests, were in the house at the time. The might be.—The damage done to forests, orchards, immates escaped unburt, but a little girl of six years Kamischatkan, as an Englishman, as a Green- fences, and buildings, already heard from, is very old, who was passing, was crushed to death. About cha, towards the rendezvous of the rebels in Carlieli, lander, a Turk, an American, a Cossack, a Rus- great.—We also learn that in Berwick and the up- two years ago the back part of the same premises marched against them wherever they were to be sign, a Siamese, a Spaniard, a Pole, a Paddy, a per part of Wells much damage was done to buildings, gave way in a similar manner.

Calmuc—he cannot fail to find it out. If he is forests and houses.—But it is gratifying, as far as we should be sufficient to find the state of removes. still at a loss, let him begin with Adam, and end sustained by any fellow creature.—In one instance, with George the Fourth. We expect his solu- a Mr. Adams, of Kennebunk-port, was blown from tion with impatience; for, till then, we really his borse together with his saddle and slightly bruisknow not how to balance ourselves, (in spite of ed.—The width of this tornado appears to have been Lord Chesterfield,) how to cut, drink, sit, stand, from three to four miles but where it commenced

ral have been acquitted, one hung himself in start at a moment's warning.
iail. and one is now condemned to death. A plot has been discovered to seize the King's per-

N. Y. Stales. excessive heat on that day.

#### FOREIGN.

EUROPEAN ARRIVALS.

Several packets and ressels have arrived at Newtelligence from Europe. By the Boston vessel the

"The din of warlike preparations sounds in the his immense strength, naval and military, for the assault on the sinking empire of the Ottoman. Admiral Grelg, who commands in chief the fleets of Russia. genstein, in Besarabia, are said also to be in motion The Russian hordes are concentrating for the march, and taking up advanced positions in front of the Pruth. The Duke of Wellington is said to have urged every argument against this tremendous war, but in vaid No diplomacy could avert the storm, which seems

Still later,-Extract of a letter received at London by express from Paris:-" Rtly that every arrival from Russia brings more alarming intelligence, more war-like news. The ultimatum of Russia has been transmitted to the Porte; the armies are concentrating in church, and expired immediately. His funeral was the south; Moldavia and Wallachia will be forthwith seized. It is also stated that the duke of Wellington years after was to be charmed by the harp of gant doctrines so boldly asserted, and so unne- is leaving St. Petersburgh, (where he engrosses a great princesses of the royal family, peers, deputies, &c. Orpheus. She throve wonderfully in civiliza- cessarily put forth, as if to offend the prejudices deal of the public attention,) but this rests upon lesstion, it cannot be denied—when she borrowed of a portion of the people, who were honestly the great sales of Rothschild."

We are very much inclined to the opinion that Russia and Turkey will go to war-indeed, the abdication Are we to find it in the various stages of his of Constantine, and the tranquil succession of Nichosplendid Panama Mission; his so strangely re- las seem to warrant an impression that a compromise ten gold medals to such colonial agriculturalists as Pruth will not be short of 150,000 men, added to higher classes. The duke of Orleans has given for

What with the troubles in Persia and the war in Greece, it is safe to believe that the Sultan cannot bring 75,000 armed and well equipped men into the bers cannot effect much.

The movement of the Russians will be a signal for force will have to be drawn to a quarter where a more powerful enemy is to be resisted. For ourselves, year .- Noah's Advocate.

Extracts from European Papers.

tolerance in matters of religion—such is the of the Senate, and still tells them that he need greatly suffer by that war. Buenos Ayres will be The writer of the letter of which this is an extract, consequence of being conceited. All civiliza- not have done it .- Thus, his principle and prac- blockaded by the Brazilian squadron, and the La Plata was one of 3,000, who fought their way out of the tion is indeed but conceil—for we conceive ours tice are directly opposed to each other. Why Government has issued letters of marque against garrison. Upwards of 4,000 Greeks were destroyed. to consist in murdering each other to decide then meet the question at all? Was this the Brazil trade. The vessels which have received. The desolation in Macedonia, wrought by Justil these letters of marque at Buenos Ayres are manned Pacha, is extreme. The villages, for thirty leagues

> The Election .- Parliament, it is supposed, will be Thessaly presents only a heap of ruins. speedily dissolved. The whole kingdom is much | The Greek Deputies have assembled at Megara to rgitated with the expectation of a general election. renew the provisional government. It will probably It is intended that the returns shall all be made pre- be composed of three members invested with plenary

The negotiations respecting the British claims on

Since 1801, the average annual consumption of

malt in England has been 26 1-2 millions of bushels. Westminster Abbey .- The amount of fees received ;

Benjamin Hall, Esq. an opulent banker of Dublin, whilst sitting in Drury Lane Theatre, suddenly fell

In Barnstable river the remains of a large vessel

Spain,-All kinds of rumours are flying about this unhappy kingdom with respect to the policy to be adopted towards Portugal in her present state of uncertainty.

The Spanish Cabinet are greatly disconcerted at the exclusion of the Queen of Portugal and her party or lie, clothe or build, fight or make love, build not yet learned.

Not yet learned. tional government.

A dispute between a party of the Swiss Guards and Kentucky, shame on Kentucky !-- The Frank- come Spanish soldiers at a wine-shop, was carried to CLEANLINESS. Aristotle ranks Cleanliness as a fort Argus states that Samuel C. Sugg has been such a pitch that the parties fired on each other. minor virtue; and Addison not only recommends it convicted of the murder of Elijah Walton in Twelve Spaniards and a Swiss officer were wounded, templative life. It is said that the act of resignation

amongst the charms of social life, whilst it is, at the persons were implicated. Some escaped, seve- depot two field-pieces are fixed to horses, ready to

A man by the name of Stuart, died in Gar- compelling him to sign a decree for the re-establishtrived by the apostolical party.

Ireland .- The accounts from this country are very unfavourable, Murder and rapine are becoming every day more frequent. It is a mistake to ascribe them to political or religious feelings. They originate in the defects and injustice of the law.

At the Woodford Fair in Limerick county, two fac-York, and one or two also at Boston, bringing late in- tions assembled to fight. The police interfered, when both parties joined and pursued them to their barthree men were killed.

At Waterford a serious disturbance took place, and ten men were sent to gaol. In the county of Clare creants.

Holland .- A steam vessel has been launched at Rotterdam, intended to run between that city and the East Indies. She is 230 feet long, and only 30 broad. The launch was effected with some difficulty. A canal is to be undertaken by Government, to enable vessels of the largest burthen to come up to

The celebrated oriental scholar and linguist, proessor Vater, died at Halle, in Germany, on the 21st

France.—The Mayor of St. Denis, 6 miles from Pas, who absconded with several sums of money enrusted to his care, has been arrested in Paris.

The late French minister, duke Mathieu de Montmorency, is dead. He fell down in a fainting fit at celebrated with unusual pomp. It was attended by the officers of state, the marshals, the princes and

Treaty with Spain .- It is said a new treaty has been entered into between France and Spain, according to which the French will remain several years in possession of Barcelona, Cadiz, Pampeluna, &c.

Agriculture.- The King has decreed that every two ears (reckoning from 1825) there shall be granted Usury .- A Monsieur Lambert has been fined 15,000

france upon conviction of habitual usury. Greek Subscriptions,-Collections for the Greeks are making in Paris every day under the patronage of the the second time 5000 francs, and the duke of Devon-Soircus to collect for the Greek cause.

Algiers.-The French Government has tried to negotiate a reconciliation between Spain and Algiers, but without success.

Greece.-On the 18th of Feb. Ibrahim Pacha, havng united all his forces, made a second attack upon Missoloughi, but without success. On the second of the freedom of the Greeks, as the whole Turkish March, in a third attack, the barbarians made themselves masters of the head of the causeway, and from that moment, the pontoons having been united at that point, the destruction of the Christians, who had only 427 able to fight, was considered inevitable; yet no Greece should be independent, and the jealousies of no mouth pronounced the word, capitulation; every the Christian powers have an end. Great changes one seemed only to think of selling his life dear. At and events may be looked for during the present | length, on the 8th of March, (20th of March, new style.) the last hour of the Christians sounded. At ten o'clock the Turks had taken Missolonghi by storm, the Bishop Joseph had been burnt by a slow fire, all the men had been put to the sword, and the number of drowned women and children choked up the la-

The fatal assault on Missolonghi, it appears, was The desolation in Macedonia, wrought by Jussuf (says the Globe) hy English and North Americans. in the interior of the country, have been burnt down.

Egypt.—The English Consul at Alexandria has interfered to prevent English ships from carrying warlike stores from Egypt to Greece. He announces this interference to be the result of orders from the British government. The letters from Corfu state, that the Greeks have captured and confiscated several English vessels having Turkish property on board, and that the Ionian government has justified the Greeks in so doing .- The Viceroy of Egypt has established an artillery school at Cairo, and places it under the direction of French and Italian officers.

The Viceroy of Egypt seems to emulate the charfit Egypt is assiduously cultivated. He has ordered litical character.

Constantinople.- The non-arrival of the Honorable Stratford Canning has given great dissatisfaction in

By order of the Porte, all rogues and vagabonds are now seized and sent on board the vessels now fitting sary articles.

The following inscription was placed in the court of the Seraglio, over the heads and ears recently sent from Colona to Constantinople:

"The troops sent by his excellency, Redchid Pafound, and, after having engaged them, as the infidels could not resist, they were routed and dispersed. Tho Mussulman army returned laden with booty, after having taken 140 heads and ears, and more than 40,000 sheep. His excellency, the commander in-chief, having sent the Sublime Porte the heads and ears, they are here exposed rolling in the dust."!!

Austria - The Emperor has so far recovered, as to he able to sit up and receive visits from the different members of the Imperial family.

It is rumoured that the Arch-Duke, Perdinand, cldest son and heir of the Emperor, has renounced the throne before-hand, through attachment to a con-

permission from Government to loan \$3,000,000 on wool, the most important article of export in Prussia.

Sweden,-The commercial embarrassments have exson, and carry him off to Aranjuez, for the purpose of | tended to Stockholm. Eight houses have stopped at Gottenburgh. Advances on timber have been refusthat is unwilling may do harm, but he that is diner on the 17th ult. from the effects of the courts of military commission. The plot was consinguire into the general condition of the iron manufacturally and another for restoring the ed. His majesty has ordered the Council of State to courts of military commission. The plot was consinguire into the general condition of the iron manufacturally and another for restoring the ed. His majesty has ordered the Council of State to courts of military commission. The plot was considered the council of State to courts of military commission. I tures, and, if necessary, to make rensiderable loans,

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## THE OBSERVER.

PARIS, (ME.) THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1826.

provided.

of Livermore, one day last week, was, togeth- act as financial calculations should be. But you had better be proclaiming the glad tidings of and imitation Handkerchiefs; Swiss muslin Points; er with considerable part of the furniture, con- acknowledge if this debt is to be paid by a disumed by fire.—It is supposed a spark from rect tax it must be assessed on the property.— the way," than about this the chimney caught on the roof. Loss estimat- You then suppose the town of Paris to be no relish of salvation" in it. ed at about two thousand dollars.

last week, Capt. O. W. Robinson, of Bethel, most alarming statement. We cannot help removed a quantity of grain from his store into trembling when we think that we owe one-fifth a chamber of his dwelling-house, and, while part of our property to the National Governhimself and family together with an hired man | ment, and which must, as you would have us were taking ten in the afternoon, the chamber believe, be paid by a direct tax, in addition to floor gave way and buried them entirely in the the usual State, County, and Town taxes. But room which they then occupied. Fortunately, is this a fact? Is this the real state of the case? a girl, who was passing at the time into an Let us see if there be not some mistake someadjoining room, gave the alarm, and they were where :all immediately extricated from their perilous situation; and we are happy to learn, although The least valuable unimproved lots I should considerably injured, they are in a fair way of think worth \$500, and many of them with all

first Monday of December. The National Intelligencer of the 15th says-

" During the last week, both Houses have been labouriously and successfully employed; many bills, of great importance to individuals, having passed one or instead of \$200, or 7 cents and 6 mills on a ty?"—Such characters as Alexander, is the unthe other House, and some of them both Houses. | dollar, instead of 20 cents. If we suppose the qualified answer of every person of common Sand; Wafers; Sealing Wax; Ink-Powder; Quill's; The present Congress will have deserved great credit, in our opinion, if it may be said, after the termination much as the Real estate, we shall then have a of the session, that every bill of a private nature, (by which is meant bills for the relief of individuals,) has been acted upon. The number of these bills which would have to pay but \$51. So that we shall have passed the House of Representatives within a get rid of about three-fourths of the debt with few days, is so great, however, and the remaining but little trouble. space of the session so brief, some apprehension is expressed that they cannot be all acted upon by the Senate. This will be to be regretted, but perhaps inevitable.

"The subject which has, at this session, occupied most of the time of the House of Representatives in debate, it seems to be thought, will not be re-produced by the committee of four-and-twenty members, to which it is committed. The Constitution, therefore, will remain intact for this year. The bill for the re- could not pay it any faster if we would. The lief of the surviving officers, &c. of the Revolutionary Army, will lie over, by the consent of its friends, till the next session; when, however, we understand, then should not the surplus revenue of the Govthey confidently expect to succeed. The Massachusetts Claim is one of the subjects, which, for want of time, will also lie over to the next session. The bill Roads, and if they please even an Observatory? of the Senate respecting discriminating duties on imports, was, on Saturday, ordered to lie on the table; blindfolded to pay the debt—We must not look ed with the same success: it does not prove pense might be converted into one of the best situation by your and nave in the County.

"There are many bills of considerable consequence yet on the tables of both Houses; but much for the want of internal improvements. may be done within the six business days before them, with the disposition which now appears to pervade believer in the modern system of astronomy : both bodies."

cer of the 17th says, this bill has met its anticipated fate, having been indefinitely postponed (rejected) in the House of Representatives. It is said that had this otherwise they were made in vain. even a larger majority, who were prepared to vote What the Gentleman alludes to by Congress for an adherence to a disagreement to the Senate's exploring the earth beneath, I cannot imagine; amendments. It is hardly worth while to inquire but I think they ought, at least, to be allowed very nicely how it happened that such should have to dig money, if they are to get a hundred milbeen its fate, seeing that a majority of both houses of lions of dollars to put in the treasury. In what charity which "thinketh no evil," as to susof the bill. It cannot escape observation, however, other way can it be obtained? that the vote of the Members from Ohio was unadimous against the bill. Their vote decided its fate: and it is therefore presumable that they considered debt. If we are to pay another one-fifth to make ed "why you tall pile was erected?" An ansdisregarded, in the new arrangement of the circuits out the \$100,000,000, which you would have proposed by the bill. It is to be regretted that the in the treasury, we shall be left poor indeed. bill has been lost through a difference of opinion as Sir, we should be ruined by this plan. All the of our Independence; to perpetuate the memto its details. It is yet to be hoped, that, at the next specie would be drawn from the country to lay session, the views of the several Western States may lidle in the treasury, worse than idle, sir; it so harmonize as to concentrate upon a bill accepta- would do infinite mischief there. A large stand- its emancipation from the chains of tyranny, and defunct bill, which is supposed to have been abso- ing army would not be able to protect it. lutely lost, may yet be turned to profitable account. Eastern Argus.

Portland last Saturday, [20th ult.] His corps They would make longer speeches than those will be organized without delay, and a survey you complain of now. Yes, the very watchfirst made of the Casco Canal route. This ope- dogs, whose duty it would be to protect it, ration will consume but little time; and he may would run-away with the money .- You will be expected at this place next week, to com- say, perhaps, let the Government loan the momence the survey of the route for the Kenne- ney to wealthy individuals 'till time of need: fight for liberty, which, through the interposition of Heaven, who strengthened the defend- tion of Heaven, who strengthened the defendthe latter, it is expected, will make preparation lect it from the community; thus the people to give such assistance as may be required in must be taxed again as roundly as if they had

County has been opposed in the execution of clous policy under our free and enlightened the duties of his office. The difficulty has aris- Government : though, perhaps, it might anen from the seizure, made by order of the Land Agents, of Logs cut on Lands belonging to Massachusetts and Maine-which Logs have we are in such a deplorable condition as you been retaken by the persons who cut them, represent. On the contrary, I am persuaded and are now forcibly detained, or made into that the affairs of this nation are in a more boards. We understand the posse comitatus is flourishing condition than they ever were beordered out to assist the Officers of Government. Bangor Register.

that the grave of OLIVER H. PERRY, the modest attack or defence, has been most assiduously and the gallant, the generous Perry, remains fostered. Millions have been expended in forwithout a stone or even stake to guide those of diffing the most exposed points of our maritime bis country and great gre his countrymen who visit Trinidad, to a spot frontier; and every State is supplyed with a where their patriotic feelings would so natu- formidable apparatus of war, in cannon and rally direct them. An intelligent gentleman re- muskets. Our Presidents, our Secretaries, our cently from that island, for several days sought in vain the turf which covered the remains of and all our wisest and best informed men, prolaid down in the Scriptures, by claim that we are doing well, and that our affects of Views of Life and Death"—as thoughts on the "First and Second Adam"—as laid down in the Scriptures, by claim that we are doing well, and that our affects our departed hero. our departed hero.

## Communications.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

find a Communication, purporting to be A the children of men." INDEPENDENCE. The Selectmen of the town | Statement of the Monied Concerns of the United |

worth one hundred thousand dollars; and find that a man worth 1000 dollars would have to CASUALTY. We understand that some day pay 200 dollars tax; &c. This is, indeed, a

The town of Paris contains 261 lots of land. their improvements, buildings, walls and other Congress adjourned on the 22d ult. to the durable fences must be worth several thousand. We will call the average value \$1000. Now as there are 261 lots it will give \$261,000 for a valuation of \$391,500, and a man worth \$1000

But has this sum got to be paid by direct taxation? No such thing. The ordinary reduties on imports, is paying off this debt at the countries" were assured we would not protect rate of eight or ten million dollars a year; besides paying all the expenses of Governmentthe army, the navy, fortifications, and all. We Government creditors will not receive it any faster than it becomes due by contract. Why ernment be applied to the making of Canals and -The Rev. Gentleman would have us go on such a vote, in that body, taken by year and nays, is to the heavens above, nor the earth beneath, that men as peaceable and harmless as he, have tions for a Tanner, in the County. though we break our shins over every thing

I understand, the Rev. Gentleman is not a denics that the Earth goes round the Sun, as he does not find it so in the Bible. If he sup-THE JUDICIARY BILL. The National Intelligen- poses all the planets and stars to be made only to decorate this earth and please the eye of man, he ought, at least, to let us look at them,

What the Gentleman alludes to by Congress

According to your arithmetic, sir, it will take one-fifth of our property to pay the present Washington would soon be burned again by the Vandals, had they such a temptation to at-Col. Aberr, of the Engineers, arrived at College and the court make larger speeches there there is a larger of the means are we permitted to recline beneath the prosecution of the survey .- Gardiner Chronicle. never paid it into the treasury .- I would pay off the debt if possible as fast as it becomes due; but never think of accumulating money We are sorry to learn that the Sheriff of this in the treasury; that would be a most perniswer very well for a petty tyrant.

In truth, Mr. Hooper, I cannot believe that say, " in time of peace prepare for war." This we are doing with all possible expedition and industry. The Navy our most efficient means of Heno or Ente. It is not generally known dustry. The Navy our most efficient means of

fairs are ably and honestly conducted. Where then is the propriety of your exclaiming, in the language of Scripture, " Help, Lord, for the god-MR. BARTON, In your paper of the 11th inst. ly man ceaseth, and the faithful fail from among

of Norway have made arrangements for the States, signed by James Hoopen; which, instead I consider as very uncharitable—and unfound- he has ever before had, viz: celebration of the approaching Anniversary of of enlightening, I think to be directly calculated;—and I am quite at a loss to conjecture American Independence in an appropriate man- ed to mislead the public mind, alarm the igno- the motive that could have induced you to Satins; Bombazettes; Caroline Plaids; white and ner, and have appointed the Rev. Henry A. rant, and bring the Government into disrepute. come before the public in this "questionable article for men's and hove? Trowsers: Brown Linen: MERRILL to deliver, on the occasion, a Sermon I do not intend, Sir, to find fault with your shape." Had you appeared in print under Russia Diaper; Oil Cloth; Vestings, a complete assumementative of the great event and of the calculations of the amount of the National Dabt commemorative of the great event and of the calculations of the amount of the National Debt, any other than your own name, I think it sortment; Dimoties; black and coloured Cambrics; distinguished blessings resulting from it. It is the Interest, and what it would be to each in- would have been better-as your arguments Brown Cambric, for ladies' Bonnets; Valentia Man-Intended that the entertainments of the day dividual; this is all very plain and fair, except shall be purely of an intellectual, moral and that you have taken the liberty, for the sake tions equally true; and they might then have ham and Muslin Gown Patterns; white Cambric; religious character.—No public dinner is to be of round numbers, to add nine millions to the been replied to without any suspicion of per- book and figured Muslins; cambric and jackonet Mus-Principal, which is of some consequence to sonal enmity, which, believe me, Sir, I do not lin; Cravats of different kinds, and cheap; flag, silk, Fine. The house of Mr. David Benjamin, those who have to pay it, and not quite so ex- harbour. But I cannot help thinking that you cotton, bird's eye, gauze, embossed, flowered, lancy, salvation, "Allure to brighter worlds, and lead the way," than about this business that "has green Crape and Gauze, for Veils; black, white, and the way," than about this business that "has green Veils; inserting Trimmings; silk Braids; pie

HARRY PERCY.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

Mr. Epiron,-If you find another letter upon the subject of "Poaco Societies," worthy of a place in the Observer, a friend will be obliged.

DEAR Sin: To convince you that I am not mistaken in the opinion, that " Peace Societies"? in this country are not established altogether upon rational principles, I will here repeat some of the language of an address which I have | Flannels; Tickings, &c. leading members. Speaking of Alexander, it is Flat-frons; Carving Knives and Forks; iron and platjust been perusing, delivered by one of their ravaged and laid waste peaceful and opulent cities-put the inhabitants to the sword, &c."valuation, instead of \$100,000,000; and a man lieved and practised—who," it is asked, " would worth \$1000 would have to pay but \$76 62 cts. be disposed to disturb so peaceful a communinot fight on any occasion, not even to defend his life, his family, or his country; would those who " lay waste peaceful cities never more be disposed to invade our happy land—should we be left to advance, as we have done, in a course of unequalled national happiness and prosperivenue of the Government, arising chiefly from ty, so long as such as "desolate flourishing our rights by force.

Much is said concerning the "great William Penn." William Penn was indeed a very peaceable man, and a very singular man; and, by means of peculiar providential circumstances, was enabled to secure the friendship of the Indians, in a remarkable degree, when he first settled in America.—But what does all this not fallen victims to the merciless fury of the savages; or that thousands of defenceless females-of innocent women and children have not been massacred to satiate their barbarous thirst for bloodshed-nor does all that can be made of it prove that our rights would be as safe, if we had no power to protect them.

Great pains too are taken, and much elograce "Bunker-Hill Monument" is calculated tends carrying on to bring upon the Nation. I am sorry there CARDING WOOL & DRESSING CLOTH are any, who profess to be Peace Makers, that with neatness and despatch. are not only ignorant of the real and noble design of this monument; but so destitute of that pect the founders of it actuated by no better motive than to stir up the spirit of hostility; and perienced workmen, and having followed the busiwer is returned that we need not blush at .- It was raised to commemorate the birth day of ory of those worthy friends to their Country whom God raised up to strike the first blow for establish that political freedom which we so dent Nation so highly privileged above all oth- good Routs as any in the State. ers in all ages of the world? By what blessed its delicious fruit?—Why do we possess this privilege above all price?—Recollect, our fathage any business entrusted to his care:—such as the adjustment or collection of accounts: PURCHASE luxuriant shade of the tree of Liberty, and taste ers purchased it with their blood. They opposed their oppressors, and fought a glorious the validity of titles: recording of deeds in any of the ers' arm, they gained-They toiled, and bled, and died for the treasure which we, their descendants, so richly inherit—And can we not afford them one tribute of grateful remembrance? Will it disgrace us to commemorate an event ASA BARTON, Esq. Paris, will be attended to. so glorious as they fought for and accomplished?-an event which I believe must happen to every nation' before the Kingdom of universal peace will be established. Yours, &c.

Died,

In Pearlington, (Mississippi,) about the 10th April, Duct. Levi Willis, of this town, aged about 24

# KENNEBEC BILLS.

June 1.

JUST published and for sale at the Oxford Book-slore, "Views of Life and Death"-or some

new Goods.

ASA BARTON, AGENT.

Many of your exclamations and assertions and more extensive afsortment of GOODS than consider as very unchantable and unfound

Broadclothes; Cassimeres; Satinettes; Denmark, green Veils; inserting Trimmings; silk Braids; piping and Lafayette Cords; Gimps; Ladies' worsted and cotton Hose; Gentlemen's half Hose; Ladies? black, white silk, and leather Gloves; gauze, garniture, and other Ribbons;—making a very complete assortment.

ALSO,

50 Pieces of CALICOES—making almost every va-

riety of figure and price, from one shilling to 2s. 9d. per yard; Crape Dresses; black and coloured Crapes, for Gowns; Silk, &c.; Threads; Tapes; and a large variety of other small articles-Rattan, &c. &c.

Also-Sheetings; Shirtings; Ginghams; Checks and Stripes; Cotton Yarn, from 8 to 16; blue Yarn;

asked-" What did he do to make him so great ed table and tea Spoons; Shears and Scissors; Snufa hero?—He desolated flourishing countries— fers and Trays; Block-tin Faucets; Coat and Vest Buttons; real good and common Whips; Wire; Razors, from 25 cents to \$1 50; Razor Strops; Jack and Penknives; glass and pearl Buttons; silver, steel, Again, "suppose every citizen in the United and brass Thimbles; Pins; Needles; paper Folders; States possessed the same character, sentiments | Scales; Dividers; Protractors; Cases Mathematical and opinions that the great William Penn be- Instruments; Carpenters' Rules; Shaving Brushes and Boxes; good and common Shaving Soap; Castile, rose, violet, and lavendar Soap; Wash Balls; Black-Ball; Blacking; Pomatum; slate, lead, and camel's hair Pencils; Inkstands; sand Boxes and sense,-If every man in the U. States would hair, head, and, pocket Combs; glass Beads; Specmuch as the Real estate, we shall then have a turn Quaker, and solemnly determine he would tacles, suitable for all ages, some of a high finish; with many other articles—all of which will be sold on the most favourable terms for cash. June 1.

SALE AT AUCTION-

ON SATURDAY the 3d June next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the Store of J. & F. BEMIS, in Paris— The West part of Lot numbered 15, in

the 6th Range of lots in Paris, containing fifty-four acres, well walled in, and is excellent grass and tilage Land. Also-Seven small Lots of LAND; contain-

ing from 10 to 21 acres each-a part of which is as good and well wooded as any in town, the other is good pasturage and tillage land, and is well fenced on the road. Said Land is a part of Lot numbered 11, in the Fourth Range of Lots in Paris. Likewise-One and a fourth acre of LAND;

situated about three-fourths of a mile from the Courtamount to?—It does not prove that the same House in Paris, on which is an excellent stream of measures he adopted, would always be attend- water with a good fall, which, with a very little ex-

Conditions of Sale made known at the time and RUSSELL HUBBARD, place of sale. Paris, May 23, 1826.

# WOOL CARDING; and CLOTH DRESSING:

HE subscriber would respectfully inform the Puband CARDING MACHINES, owned by Col. H. R. quence displayed, to show what everlasting dis- Pansons, at the South Village in Paris, where he in-

A liberal Credit will be given, and all kinds of Country Produce, Wool, or Woollen Clothes will be taken in payment, and upon as good terms as can be done in the country.

He flatters himself that by the engagement of ex-

to "keep alive the embers" of war. Is it ask- ness himself for 9 years, he shall be entitled to a share of public patronage. Also-Wants to purchase from One to Two

Thousand Yards of FLANNEL CLOTH, made of common Wool, spun from 4 to 5 skeins to the pound, well made for Fulling-for which Cash will be paid. DANIEL PARSONS.

Paris, May, 1826.

I, the subscriber, hereby certify, that I have assisted in the repairs of the above Carding Machines, and eminently enjoy. How became we an indepen- it is my opinion that they are in order to make as

LEWIS COLE.

A PERSON

or SALE OF LANDS: examination of records as to

Applications made previous to 10th June, personally, or by letter, (free of postage,) to ATWOOD, CRAM & CO. Exchange-street, WM. B. SEWALL,

NOTICE.

AKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Monday the twenty-sixth day of June next, at two of the clock in the afternoon, at the Slore of Francis F. Haines, Esq. in Livermore, all the right in Equity of which STEPHEN FOY, of said Liver-more, Yeoman, has in and to the Farm on which he now lives, situated in the easterly part of Livermore aforesaid. HASTINGS STRICKLAND, jr. Deputy Sheriff.

Livermore, May 22, 1826.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the subscriber either by Note or Account are particularly requested to make immediate payment, or their demands will be lest with an Attorney for collection.

JACOB JACKSON.

Paris, May 19, 1826.

POR sale at the Oxford Bookslore, Webster's and Goodale's Spritten Bookslore, Webster's and Goodale's Spelling Books; the Young Schots ARS First Book-with most other kinds of SCHOOL I BOOKS-wholesale or retail.

SELECTED FOR THE OBSERVER.

AHYMN COMPOSED BY THREE INDIAN FRIENDS Who graduated at Partmouth College, At a Farourite Bower, ON PARTING.

- .1 When shall we three meet again? When shall we three meet again? Oft shall glowing hope aspire-Olt shall wearied love retire-Oft shall death and sorrow reign, Ere we Three shall meet again,
- 2 Though in distant lands we sigh, Parch'd beneath the hostile sky; Though the deep between us rolls, Friendship shall unite our souls, And in Fancy's wide domain Oft shall we Three meet again.
- 3 When our burnish'd locks are grey, Thion'd by many a toil-spent day; When around this youthful Pine, Moss shall creep and Ivy twine; Long may this loved Bower remain-Here may we Three meet again.
- 4 When the dreams of life are fled, When its wasted lamps are dead-When in cold Oblivion's shade, Beauty, wealth and fame are laid-Where Immortal Spirits reign, There may we All meet again.
- 5 There shall we three be at rest, Leaning on our Saviour's breast : There shall we forever be, Gazing on the ETERNAL THREE; There shall we the Lamb adore-There shall we Three part no more.
- MEETING OF THE THREE FRIENDS. I Once more, welcome, dearest friends, Now once more our wand'rings ends, And though hope did oft depart, Oft though sorrow spends its dart, Let our grief no more remain,
- Since we Three now meet again. -2 Though remote we long have been. Many a toilsome day have seen ; Though the burning zone we've trac'd, Or the poler earth embrac'd ; We have sweets from friendship caught-Often of each other thought.
- 3 Let us seek the cool retreat, Where we three oft us'd to meet-Where beneath the spreading shade We have oft together stray'd-Where at last with anguish'd heart, We did tare ourselves apart.
- 4 Ah! how alter'd is the bower, Where we first felt friendship's power; How has Time with ruthless blow Laid its vigorous beauty low; Nought but this Long Pine remains And its naked arms sustains.
- 5 Are we, then, that youthful Three Who reclin'd beneath this tree, Then with strength and foliage crown'd-Now with moss and ivy bound? Not more alter'd is this Pine, Than our looks by wasting Time.
- 6 Every feature then was fair, Nor was grief depictur'd there; Then our sparkling eyes did glow-Then our cheeks with health did flow-Then the lamp of life was bright,-Now it spreads a glimm'ring light.
- 7 But, though our mental strength decay. Though our Beauties waste away; Though our languish'd eyes are blear And the frost of Death appear; Still our Friendship bright shall bloom Far beyond the closing Tomb.

# THE OLIO.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE. In the neighbourhood where I formerly resided, said my friend, stood a lonely house, a little retired from the public road, on the borders of a wood. Its last occupants were penple of suspicious characters, who had suddenly abandoned it, and removed to the " land of promise," beyond the mountains. For two years it had stood desclate-its door unhinged and windows battered in. At length a report arose that the house was haunted. Strange noises were heard by the nightly traveller, and unearthly forms were seen in the dusk of the evening.-From the number of witnesses who testified to the facts, the report gained general belief, and whoever was unlucky enough to be obliged to pass the place of terror in the evening would involuntarily quicken his pace and invoke the protection of some guardian angel. The supposition was, that the person who last occupied the house, had been guilty of robbing consisting of the families of Newhaven fishermen. and murdering some unknown traveller, whose bones were concealed in the cellar and whose these occasions asked a fish-wife, yeleped Janet Flucspirit was calling for revenge. But no one had the temerity to investigate. I had always treated these tales of terror with contempt, and in the plenitude of my courage declared that I would embrace the first convenient opportunity to explore this fancied haunt of troubled spirits. spirit was calling for revenge. But no one to explore this fancied haunt of troubled spirits. It was not long before my boasted courage was put to the test.—I had occasion to pass that way and that's the haill truth o' the matter,"—Ed. Times. late in the evening alone. On coming opposite the haunted house, I made halt, and was querying with myself whether I should so far countenance the folly of the current reports, as to served, with great emphasis—"that in the prosecu- unhealthy children. spend time in visiting the place-when, to my tion of the present war, every man ought to give his utter astonishment, my ears were saluted by a last guinea to protect the remainder," most agonizing groan! I hesitated not to dismount, and drew near the house. As I approached, the groans were repeated with increasing vehemence, and I could perceive that crossing vehemence, and I could perceive that be easily remedied—by making the under-leathers of they were uttered by more than one. All was wood," dark and desolate! From one corner of the room came forth or proceeded sounds, the most agonizing and doleful! They seemed the last grouns and stifled sobs of men under the operayure papur; it maiks a grate deel or qwarrillin abowt
tion of strangling. My heart sunk within me—
faxts in the Bul's Hed. Yure's to sarve, and I was on the point of retreating in terror, from the guilty place, but pride restrained me. I have promised, thought I, to prove the fallacy thout that some foke mite be makin a noize about it bekawse why they're pade for it. Now, if you doan't

resolution, and entered the door. The groans of distress were redoubled, and my feet were riveted to the ground. Scarce knowing what I did, I raised my arms in the murky air, and exclaimed aloud-" In the name of the holy trinithe door, when lo! I met in my way three hogs! to copy the same without further invitation. voked and ringed as the law directs, grunting! their displeasure at the disturber of their quiet

From a London Paper.

MARLBOROUGH-STREET. Mr. Geo. Miles was yesterday brought from St. Giles' watch-house, tend School, 14,602; Population in 1820, 46,203;— at ten o'clock in the forencou, so much of said lands charged with having introduced himself unin-From a London Paper. Mr. Jay said, that he returned home the night sum there is raised from funds, \$229 83. before, according to his usual custom, at eleven o'clock, and found his wife sitting up for him, and occupied in the lower part of the house.—
When they proceeded up stairs to their bedWhen they proceeded up stairs to their bedthe prisoner in their bed, and undressed-upon sum there is raised from funds, \$1520 06. be dealt with according to law. Mr. Jay said children between the ages of 4 and 21 years. that he had never seen the prisoner in his life before.

was passing along Oxford-street on his way home, about eleven o'clock, he accosted a lady, who, after some conversation, invited him home and he followed her up stairs into this house, where she shewed him into the bed-room, tellstairs again in a few minutes. He then accordingly went to bed, but heard no more of his fair companion until she entered the room with the support of Schools in Plantation No. 8. Mr. Jay, and she then pretended to know nothing of him; but, added Mr. Miles, if she is Mr. Jay's wife she is a very queer sort of a wife.

Mr. Conant, the magistrate, asked if the lady was present to contradict this statement.

Mr. Jay said that she was not, for she did not like to appear in such business, and indeed he did not himself wish to do any particular and Plantation No. 14. harm to Mr. Miles, if he would keep away from his bed in future .- Mr. Miles : " Tell your wife to keep away from inviting people home with her and getting them into scrapes."

Mr. Conant said, that it was a very odd sort

discharged on paying one shilling.

[A similar 'scrape' took place in Middle-street, Boston, a year or treo since. Observer.]

An old man travelling about to sell Earthenthe following manner: "Thank Goo! I have raised and expended for Schools, \$11,381 26: Of this ceased, in Bethel, on the afternoons of the first Tuesselept soundly to-night, and so this morning am

No return from Anderso of the number of the first Tuesday in August next,

No return from Anderso of the number of the first Tuesday in August next, pure and well. Thank Gon, my Ass is well, who usually attend School. and has ate a good lock of hay, her crust of bread, and has drank half a pail of water. Goo School Districts, 268; Children between the ages bless us both, and give me strength to walk a of 4 and 21 years, 10,806; Children who usually atfoot, that I may nt be forced to get up and ride tend School, 7561; Population in 1820, 21,987;the poor beast, for she has luggage enough al- Probable annual increase of Scholars, 588; Amount ready. Gon Almighty, send the folks that may sum there is raised from funds, \$241 11.

No return from Corinna, Palmyra, Philips and Planliking to my ballads-and them as can afford tation No. 7-7th Range. it may give me some victuals and drink, that I may give my ballads to servants for it, when who usually attend School. their masters and mistresses don't know on't. Gop Almighty, lead us through green lanes Gon Almighty, incline somebody to give me at No return from Brownville, Orono, No. 7-8th night's lodging, and that I may have a dry harn. Range. night's lodging, and that I may have a dry barn, and some barley straw, for I have grown old who usually attend School. now, and a hard bed is worse than it used to be. But I don't distrust Gon Almighty's care, for he never let me want in my life, and so his great and holy name be praised now and ever more. -Amen."

ADAM's FALL. The late Rev. Dr. Johnson of North Leith lived much in the esteem of his congregation, and was particularly regarded by that portion of it Dr. Johnson was strict as a catechiat; and on one of ker, " Janet, can you tell me how Adam fell?" Jen-

CLIMAX OF BLUNDERS. In the debate on the leather tax, in 1795, in the Irish House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, (Sir John Parnell,) ob-

[From Noah's Advocate.] Too the Editor of the Evenin Ponst :

Deer Sur-I request yew won't print cany mor ad vurtyzements that ar pade for in the nooze part ov

P. S. I've heerd a darnd deel about the Tommy will muke the attempt. I summoned all my no nothin about all these matture you must be flat. STATE OF MAINE.

In Senate, March 2, 1826. The following abstract of the Returns of the Selectmen of the several towns and the assessors of ty I adjure you to speak." Scarce had I pro- Plantations within this State, made to the office of nounced these words when the most terrific din the Secretary of State, in compliance with an act of assailed my ears-the house trembled-and I the last Legislature entitled " an act in addition to was prostrated to the door by more than mortal an act, to provide for the education of youth," was force! It was some minutes before I recover-, reported by the committee on Literature and Literaed the use of my reason or the power of moving islature and ordered to be printed in all the Newspaing; but as soon as my limbs would perform, pers which publish the Laws of the State, and the their office. I rose and precipitated myself from publishers of said Newspapers are hereby requested NATH'L. LOW, Sec'y of the Senate.

ABSTRACT.

COUNTY OF YORK.

vited into the house and bed of Mr. Wm. Jay. raised and expended for Schools, \$20,065 85: Of this due as the law directs, at the dwelling house of Jones

COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND.

room, they found, to their utter astonishment, raised and expended for Schools, \$22,132 22: Of this

COUNTY OF LINCOLN. School Districts, 398; Children between the ages Mr. George Miles, on being questioned as to of 4 and 21 years, 24,719; Children who usually athis extraordinary presence in another man's tend School, 17,536; Population in 1820, 53,189;house and bed, said, that the fact was, as he Probable annual increase of Scholars, 804; Amount raised and expended for Schools, \$23,207 33: Of this sum there is raised from funds, \$402 00.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. School Districts, 275; Children between the ages to share her bed, which he consented to do, of 4 and 21 years, 14,678; Children who usually attend School, 10,489; Population in 1820, 31,290;-Probable annual increase of Scholars, 643; Amount ing him to get to bed, and that she would be up raised and expended for Schools, \$14,542 74: Of this sum there is raised from lunds, \$487 60. No return from Brooksville, Orland and Knox.

No return made of the amount of taxes raised for

OUNTY OF WASHINGTON. School Districts, 103; Children between the ages of 4 and 21 years, 5009; Children who usually attend School, 3446; Population in 1820; 12,744;— Probable annual increase of Scholars, 395; Amount raised and expended for Schools, \$5625 85; Of this

sum there is raised from funds, \$196 20.
No return from Charlotte, Machias, Robinstown,

No return from Dennysville of the probable annual increase of Scholars.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC. School Districts, 358; Children between the ages of 4 and 21 years, 20,625; Children who usually attend School, 14,459; Population in 1820, 42,623;of business altogether; but as there was no of- Probable annual increase of Scholars, 688; Amount fence substantiated against Mr. Miles, he was raised and expended for Schools, \$19,109 16; Of this sum there is raised from funds, \$330 45.

No return from Temple. No return from Readfield and Waterville of the number of Children who usually attend School.

COUNTY OF OXFORD. School Districts, 290: Children between ware and Ballads, having been permitted to of 4 and 21 years, 12,936; Children who usually at- day of May instant, to said Creditors to bring in and lodge in a barn belonging to Mr. Gregg, was toud School, 10,217; Population in 1820, 27,104; - prove their claims-and that they will attend them overheard by him the next morning praying in Probable annual increase of Scholars, 552; Amount for that purpose at the late Dwelling-house of the de-

COUNTY OF SOMERSET.

No return from Fairfield of the number of children

COUNTY OF PENOBSCOT.

School Districts, 157; Children between the ages where my poor Ass may light of a good crop- of 4 and 21 years, 7665; Children who usually at- And (having made peace through the blood of his ning, without running into other folks, corn, tend School, 6193; Population in 1820, 13,870;— cross) by him to reconcile all things to himself, \*\*\*\*\* ping, without running into other folk's corn; Probable annual increase of Scholars, 741; Amount For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to and that, poor thing, she may'nt tumble down raised and expended for Schools, \$9914 97: Of this Gon by the death of his Son much more being reand hurt herself, and break my wares. And sum there is raised from funds, \$221 20.

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE .....Albany.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the following lots of Land lying in the town of Albany, and county of Oxford, and State of Maine, belonging to non-resident proprietors, are taxed in bills committed to me the subscriber to collect for said town of Albany, for the year 1825-viz:

T. Hutchinson, Esq. 1 00 Luther Jordan, place, 1 00 And unless said taxes and all necessary interven-

Hust, Innholder, in said Albany.
PARSONS HASKELL, Collector for the lown of Albany, for the year 1825.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE ..... Peru.

Albany, May 2, 1826.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Non-resident Proprietors and Owners of the following Lots of which Mr. Jay instantly seized him, called the watchman, and delivered the prisoner over to the delivered the prisoner over to School. No return from Portland of the number of committed to me to collect, for the year 1825, which are as follows:

Owners' Name			No. of Lotz,	Range of Late	No. of Acres.	Falue.	Tax.
Sylvanus Polan	A fee	a Cores		٠.	60	\$ 203	5 0
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W. Thomas,	**	**	9	8	100	125	
H. Farewell,	44		10	8	100	100	1 42
H. Farewell,	16	**	5	9	100	100	1 13
W. Thomas,	t.t	68	8	9	100	125	1 42
H. Farewell,	**	4.6	ğ	9	100	160	68
	**		10	12	100	100	1 13
			4	14	100	100	1 13
Henry Molton,	**	44	16	7	100	100	1 13
II. Farewell,	**		3	10	100	75	85
F. Walton, Pecke's grant, 24				-	200	135	1 53
Stockwell,	**		23		100	150	1 69
H. Farewell, L	nent's	grant.	2	3	100	200	2 26

And unless said Taxes and all necessary intervening charges are paid to me the subscriber, on or before FRIDAY the Elerenth day of Accest next, so much of said Land will be sold at Public Vendue, as will discharge the same, at the Dwelling-house of Sternes Gammon, in said Peru, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. ROBINSON TURNER, Jr.

Collector of Peru for 1825. Peru, May 10, 1826.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. BENJAMIN CHANDLER, Judge of Probate, of Wills, &c. within and for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the Claims of the several Creditors to the estate of JACOB ELLEN-WOOD, late of Bethel, in said County, Cordwainer, deceased, represented insolvent-heroby give public um there is raised from funds, \$1294 13.

No return from Andover of the number of children the first Tuesday in October next, at one of the clock

in the afternoon of each of those days. BARBER BARTLETT, } Comm'rs. JAMES WALKER,

Bethel, May 7, 1826. JUST PUBLISHED,

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